



The Carmel Pine Cone

Cymbal

36th Year.

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Editorial



Column

We want our say, too

We've never been mayor of anything so we are not qualified to give an exmayor's opinion of Ex-mayor Fred Godwin. (See neighboring column) But we feel that our sitting in on council meetings for the past ten years has qualified us to express the opinion of an innocent bystander.

All that everybody has said to Fred Godwin's credit we endorse with cheers. There's one thing we do not like, however, and so far as we can see, Fred started it himself. It's this business of, "He's had a relatively trouble-free administration."

As if that were due to his good luck!

As a matter of fact, as many troublesome, dynamite-potent situations have arisen in Godwin's administration as in anyone else's. The fact that most of them did not come to an explosive climax was due to the right juxtaposition of certain constellations in the heavens at the time of Mr. Godwin's birth?

Perhaps, but we prefer to think that executive ability, a friendly personality and extraordinary fineness in handling his fellow man might have contributed somewhat to Mr. Godwin's luck.

—Wilma Cook

"The Entire City Family Regrets Parting With You, Fred," Says City Clerk To Retiring Mayor

"Take it easy, now, Peter. Don't find any business tonight," was Fred Godwin's last official communication to the City Clerk Tuesday night, when he relinquished the post of Mayor to Allen Knight.

Other than the official vote canvass, installation of the new commissioners, the only business was handshaking, and there was a lot of it.

"The entire city family regrets parting with you, Fred," said City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, on behalf of the Council. "We have a deep respect for you for your innate fairness and cooperation and hope you will always remember

Students Take Over City Council And Pine Cone In May

Carmel High School students will take over the City Council chambers Wednesday evening, May 3, when representatives of the student body will sit as mayor and commissioners. Date for the annual invitation was set by the Council Tuesday night.

To precede the regular Council meeting set for that night, the student agenda will include suggestions and criticism of civic government, and is expected to cover about an hour.

This same week has been set aside for the school issue of the Pine Cone in which Sunset, Carmel Woods School and the High School take over the Pine Cone, an annual event of many years standing.

Former Mayor Association Praises The Performance Of Their Newest Member



Some of the most skillful bird and scenic photography ever filmed will be shown at the Audubon Society's final Screen Tour to be held Tuesday evening, April 25, in Sunset School Auditorium. Noted lecturer and naturalist, Alexander Sprunt, Jr., directs the screen tour, which will extend from famed Audubon sanctuaries of the Texas gulf coast across country to Yellowstone.

Net proceeds of the lecture will be donated to Point Lobos League for land purchase near the Carmel River mouth for use as a state park.

You don't have to be a hen to judge an omelette but having been a mayor should give you an edge on the average bystander in evaluating another mayor. So the Pine Cone has called upon Carmel's ex-mayors (seven, count 'em) to express their opinion on the performance in office of the newest member to their association, Fred Godwin.

First, Planning Commission Chairman P. A. McCreery, Godwin's immediate predecessor:

"Fred was a fine mayor. He made improvements without resorting to bond issues. During his administration the city acquired a city hall and built a police station; bought additional street equipment, new police cars, and the only bond issue floated during his administration was for a fire engine, which immediately began to pay for itself, since fire insurance dropped on all residential property and on many business establishments.

"My hope," McCreery continued, "is that the new council will be guided by his policy, will not get big ideas about spending and swamp the people with taxes, especially in view of the heavy burden of existing federal taxes and contemplated increase in county taxes."

Keith Evans (Mayor before McCreery): "I think he has been a very good mayor. His administration has maintained a good balance between the interests of retired, business, and artistic elements of the town. No group has had cause to feel slighted."

Bert Heron (Evans' predecessor): "What seemed most notable to me was the fact he took so much interest in civic affairs and devoted so much time to them. I noticed this back when he was commissioner of health and safety (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Board Pleased With Attractive Plans For New Structures

Mutual congratulations all around ended a cheerful agenda for the Planning Commission Wednesday afternoon, when compliments and approval were given three commercial building applications.

"This is one of the most beautiful designs we've ever seen," board members told S. O. Otrich after he had submitted Architect Robert Jones' plans for a two-story commercial building to be erected behind the court of the old Golden Bough Theater.

Plans call for an attractive and authentic old English exterior, in spite of the eventual possibility that the structure may be all but invisible from either Ocean Avenue or Monte Verde street. Hidden on the north by the Court of the Golden Bough building, Otrich's proposed shops and apartments may be visible from Monte Verde street only as long as an intervening lot remains unoccupied.

"If we could get more builders (Continued on Page Sixteen)



Walter Nollner, lecturer in music on the Berkeley campus, who will direct the noted University of California Glee Club in a concert performance at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 23 in Sunset Auditorium.

Big Plans At Sunset For School Week

Parents and general public are invited to visit Sunset and Carmel Woods schools Monday through Friday, April 24-28, when faculty and students will observe Public Schools Week.

Sunset school's program will be an elaborate one, including a concert, a folk dance festival, a fathers and sons baseball game, a student entertainment, and an art display.

Under the direction of Arthur Holman, the Sunset School Orchestra will present its concert at 10:40 Monday morning in the auditorium, followed by the folk dance festival at 1:30 on the lower playfield. Baseball game will be at 3:45 Wednesday afternoon on the north playfield. At 1:00 Friday afternoon Orville Rogers' seventh grade will present a program before the student body. Art exhibit will be displayed all week in the lunch room.

Folk dance festival will include the following: Mrs. Marcia DeVoe's kindergarten, Basic Rhythms; Mrs. Helen Hebert's first grade, Wooden Shoes (Lithuanian); Miss Neva Gribble's first (Continued on Page Four)

"What Is America's Challenge To Our Youth?"

BY PATRICIA MERIVALE, CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

Winner, first prize in High School Group, American Legion Auxiliary Americanization Essay Contest. Winning Essays in the other classes will be printed next week.

Our ancestors fashioned on this continent the most nearly democratic government on earth. They developed the country and made it the most powerful. This is our heritage and, at the same time, our challenge.

The most powerful government on earth has a frightening responsibility, since it holds the fate of the world in its hands. Our scientists have built a bomb so deadly that, if we use it, we inevitably destroy ourselves. That is our paramount challenge in the world of tomorrow, when it will be our direct responsibility to strive for the peace, security, and happiness of the world.

Yet the most perfect government in the world is not yet a perfect one. There are still millions of dwellers in many states in America, who are practically disfranchised by inequitable representation in their state governments, if it is perfect. Ask the Southern Negroes, who legally have the right to vote, but who are, in every other way, "second-class citizens." Ask the Southern Republicans, whose votes count for nothing in a presidential election. Ask progressive citizens of cities which are still run by "bosses." There is much else to be changed. Perhaps the ideal state could never exist, but we are betraying humanity if we cease for one moment to strive for it.

Racial prejudice, juvenile delinquency, the crime accident rate, and battles against diseases both biological and ideological are all part of the picture.

A most important problem is that of our rapidly dwindling natural resources, without which we are impotent in a machine age. That it is a most immediate and urgent problem, the water-hungry East and the eroded South will

testify. Furthermore, we no longer have such vast resources that they can any longer be exploited solely for individual profit. They should, (Continued on Page Four)

Winners Announced In Americanization Essay Contest

Pat Merivale, Priscilla Park and Janet Melrose are this year's winners in the American Legion Auxiliary Americanization Essay Contest. Pat is winner of group three, comprising entries from the sophomore, junior and senior classes at Carmel High School.

Priscilla, Sunset School, is winner of group two, comprising entries from seventh, eighth and ninth grades at Sunset and Junipero Serra schools.

Janet, Junipero Serra School, is winner from group one, comprising grades four, five and six from Sunset and Serra schools.

Winning essays have been sent to state headquarters of the American Legion Auxiliary in San Francisco for state-wide competition for a \$1,000 prize, winners to be announced the first week in June. The local winners will be presented with a \$5.00 prize and awards of merit on May 9 at Legion Hall. The public is invited.

Sporting **NOTES**

SPORT SCHEDULE

Baseball

Today — King City at Carmel High School, 4 p.m. (League).

Saturday, April 22 — San Mateo JC at Monterey PC, 12:30 p.m. (Doubleheader).

Sunday, April 23, Salinas Broncos at Monterey Holmans, 2 p.m., (Mission League).

Softball

Tonight — CYO vs. The Peninsula 20-30 Club, 8:15.

CYO Midgets play a preliminary at 7:00, Sunset School field.

Saturday, April 22 — Western Gravel (State Champs) vs. Pine Cone, 8 p.m., Sunset Field.

Monday and Wednesday — Pine Cone practice sessions, Sunset Field, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday — Wilder & Jones practice sessions, Sunset Field, 7:30 p.m.

Track

Saturday, April 22 — Carmel High School at Watsonville, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25 — CCAL Trials at Hollister, 4 p.m.

CARMEL HOST TO KING CITY NINE THIS AFTERNOON

With second place in league standings at stake, the King City and Carmel High School nines will fight it out at the local ball orchard this afternoon. The Padres thoroughly shellacked the Mustangs in their first meeting, but the visitors have been coming strong in past weeks and could

reverse the treatment today. King City dumped Gonzales last week and looked like a good ball club all the way. Equipped with plenty of power at the plate, the Mustangs should relish the small Carmel diamond. The local horsehiders have to win this one to stay in the flag chase and will be going all out to get over the determined band of Mustangs.

Game time is set for 4 p.m. and the public is invited — free of charge.

BIG LEAGUE SOFTBALL AT SUNSET FIELD TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8

Carmel's 1950 softball season will get underway with a gala flourish tomorrow night when the best team in California invades Sunset Field to test the Carmel Pine Cone nine. The Western Gravel club, 1949 State Champions, will be making their first appearance in Carmel and softball fans will be assured of seeing a first class aggregation. Spearheaded by Bud Bosque, one of the best pitchers in any league, the visitors are loaded with a galaxy of talented softball performers. Several of the fabulous Hollister Cowboy players man the Gravel crew.

The Pine Cone softballers have been indulging in concentrated practice licks in order to be in top condition for the rugged invaders. New daddy, Ky Miyamoto, (A bouncing baby boy) will toe the slab for the printers with hard-hitting Joe Nicholson handling the slants behind the plate. Ky and Joe have enough softball savvy to make the classy visitors earn any scores they might hang on the scoreboard. Tom Heffling, Lobo first-sacker, will handle the initial sack. Miya Miyamoto, a welcome addition to any team, takes over the hot corner with brother Gordy back at his familiar stand at shortstop. Rich Oyama, a talented pitcher and steady infielder, will draw the second base assignment. Gene Ricketts, the peerless Sunset Field left fielder, Duke Dufur, Walt Frey, Bob Bell, and Jack Giles will patrol the outer gardens for the printers.

Tomorrow night's attractive opener will start at 8 o'clock and wise softball fans will be on hand early in order to get a good seat for this star-studded fracas.

CCAL B DIVISION BASEBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Hollister	3	1
Carmel	2	2
Gonzales	2	2
King City	2	2
Pacific Grove	1	3

PADRE NINE DROPS CLOSE ONE TO GONZALES

A masterful pitching job by Henry Overin went for naught at Gonzales last Tuesday afternoon as inept base-running betrayed the Padres and presented the Spartans with a league victory. Carmel's little lefty struck out 15 Gonzales hitters and allowed only 3 hits in the nine-inning tussle. Sleeping on the basepaths cost Carmel three runs as the alert Spartans picked off the potential Padre runs. Carmel enjoyed a 3-2 advantage going into the bottom half of the ninth inning, but Gonzales turned a well-hit double, a walk, and a single into the two runs which gave them a 4-3 win.

While Overin was limiting the Spartans to 3 blows, the Padres picked up 4 singles off the Gonzales pitching. Lee Laugenour, Jim Hare, Niels Reimers, and Don Canham the legitimate blows for the local preps.

Tuesday's loss drops Carmel from the top of the league standings into a second place tie with Gonzales and King City. Hollister is now securely enconced in first place.

PADRE TRACK TEAM MAKES FINE SHOWING AT SAN JOSE RELAYS

Although the smallest school in the meet, the Carmel High School tracksters put on a brilliant performance to finish fifth at the San Jose 20-30 Club Relays. The San Francisco schools and the PAL entries felt the sting of the Padre power in the two-mile relay when the Carmel lads set a new meet record for the event. Dick Weer, Pete Lyon, Frans Doelman, and Denicio Narvaez turned in four blistering 880's to negotiate the two miles in 8 minutes and 26 seconds. Overlooked by the experts, the Padre distance men took an early lead and never looked back. Erik Short, Carmel's ace high jumper, snared a third-place tie in his specialty and the red and grey shuttle hurdle crew picked up another third in the low stick event. The hurdle foursome, Tom Handley, Ed Goodrick, Legare McNeill, and Pete Berg, won their preliminary heat and were close to the leaders in the finals.

GORDY MIYAMOTO PITCHES MPC TO DOUBLE WIN OVER HARTNELL

A brilliant nine-inning hurling job by Carmel's Gordy Miyamoto gave the Monterey Peninsula College an 8-2 victory over Hartnell College in last Saturday's conference baseball tussle, and, an equally brilliant relief job in the seven-inning nightcap produced another win for the swift right-hander. Gordy took over in the seventh frame with the Lobos behind, 5 to 4, and the bags bulging with Panthers and proceeded to retire the side without further damage. In the last of the seventh, the Monterey pastimers shoved across the winning markers on a perfect bunt laid down by Tommy Heffling.

With Miyamoto pitching in top form, the local collegians will make plenty of trouble for any of their conference opponents. A capable catching staff and a hustling infield gives the Lobos adequate infield defense to supplement the grade A hurling dished out by the youngster of the Miyamoto brothers.

CARMEL SOFTBALLERS ENTER CASTROVILLE TOURNAMENT

Under the careful guidance of Carmel's favorite baseball technician, Jack Giles, fourteen Carmel elementary school performers will try their hand in the Castroville tournament tomorrow. Eight elementary schools are entered in the double-elimination softball fes-

tival and plenty of good competition is in store for the Carmel small fry. The local youngsters go to the post in their first outing at 9:30 tomorrow morning against the snappy Alisal team. Merle Pitman, pride of the Sunset seventh grade, will serve them up for Carmel with Chris Gray doing the

receiving. Ready for mound duty in the second game will be Don Leidig and John Gottfried. Infielders, Howard Roloff, Denny Johnson, David Beisel, Dick Ledbetter, and Warry Mastin will man the inner defense. Eric Scarlett, Allen Knight, and Frank Mathews make up the fly-chasing corps.

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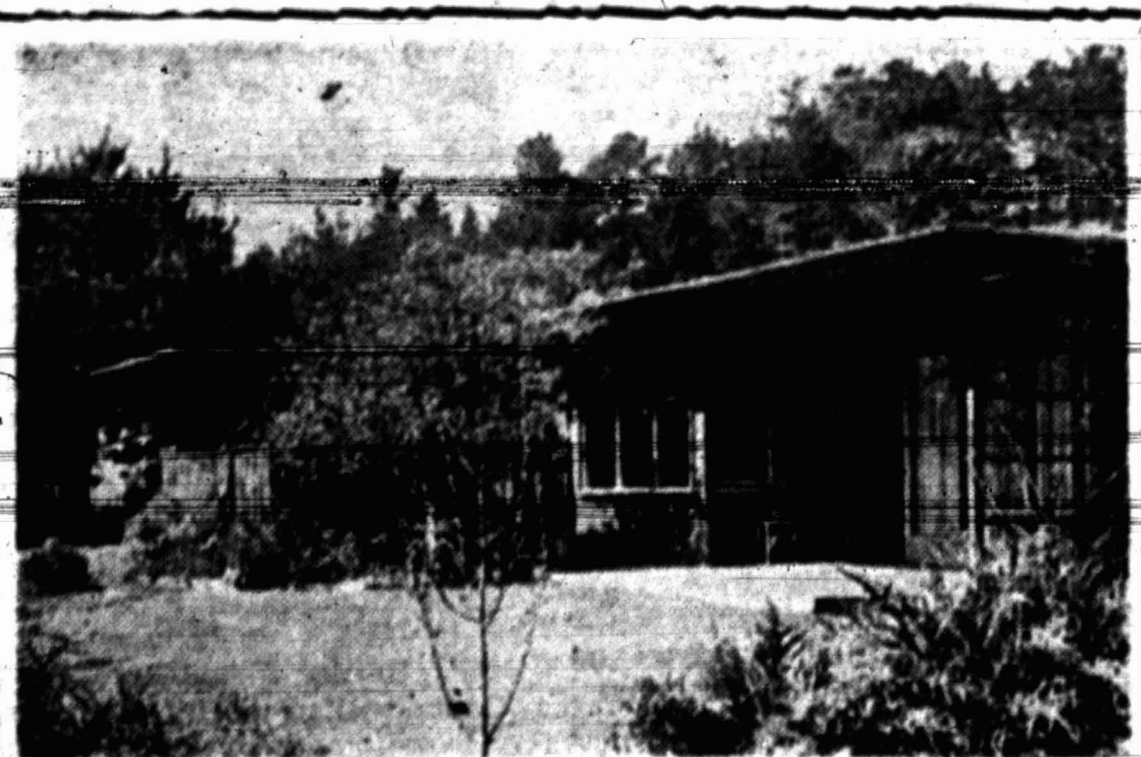
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Carmel Art, Crafts To Be Exhibited At King City Fair

For the first time Carmel is to be featured in the annual Salinas Valley Fair, to be held April 28 through 30 in King City. Local consulting decorator, Miss June Klase, has been officially appointed consulting decorator of the Fair's newly completed exhibition building which will include some 40 to 60 display booths of various categories.

Carmel art in action demonstrators will be Glenn Minshall for ceramics and Jack Smygh and Earl Jereny for screen printing and wall paper decoration. Other Carmel craft workers who will display their samples and their wares are: Mrs. E. M. Beecher, Mrs. Thornton Carswell and Mrs. Sarah Kistler who will show weaving, and ceramic artists Mrs. E. M. Beecher, Glenn Minshall, Katherine Allen, Barbara Wasserman, Virginia Blair and possibly Blanche Casey who will show outstanding examples of their work.

Under the able organization of Hal McClure a photography booth will be a headlined feature of the exhibition. Mr. McClure will show samples of his own fine work and carefully selected prints from various Peninsula contributors.

Portraits and paintings by Carmel artists are to be loaned by the Carmel Art Association.

Children's Ballet To Have Performance In Salinas Saturday

Fairy tales alive, mimed and in exquisite action is the children's Ballet program to be presented April 22, at 8:15 in the Salinas High School Auditorium. Sponsored by Ramon Renov, Salinas School of Dancing director, the Children's Ballet Theater of San Francisco will make its one local appearance with a program charmingly adapted to the imaginative young.

The perennially popular Cinderella will once more find virtue's reward, this time to Robert Schuman's score and Evelyn Wenger's choreography. Miss Wenger is director of the Children's Ballet Theater and ballet school in the Bay area. A rapturous Soiree de Vienne follows, to nostalgic and languorous Johann Strauss waltzes. The program culminates with the dramatic Feast of the Spider, in which a voracious arachnid finds

his greed suitably rewarded. This ballet, executed to the music of Albert Roussel, was presented for the first time in the United States by the Children's Ballet Theater company. Miss Wenger arranged the choreography and Lionel designed the costumes.

John Malling and Arthur Wilson at two pianos will provide music for the program.

Tickets may be purchased at Gadsby's Music Company, Salinas 6421, the Salinas School of Dancing, Salinas 4655, Eugenia Hoffer School of the Dance, Salinas 24311 and the Dorothy Dean School of the Dance, Monterey 6240 and 4374.

Everybody Had Fun At Kite Festival: Winners Announced

In spite of variable winds, participants in the Kite Festival made a good showing Saturday afternoon.

Contestants who walked away with Carmel Lions Club donated prizes were John Moffett, 200 foot, fourth grade and under; Harrison Hilbert, second grade and under; Don Rowe, David Farr, and Timothy Smith, third grade; Tom Lance, high flying; Renee Vallon, Helen Ross, and Judy Sargent, prettiest; David Bodilly, Anne Bodilly, Timothy Smith, patriotic; Dick Ogden, 200 foot, fifth, sixth, and seventh grades; Barbara Pollock, funniest; Herbert C. Vanney, Pat Hall, M. H. Tobiason, David Tobiason, father and son; and Mario Joaquim and Magdaleno Tomameng, adult.

Six One-Man Shows Planned For Summer At The Art Gallery

Six one-man shows, running two weeks each, are scheduled for the Carmel Art Association Gallery's summer and fall season, May 1 to November 31. They will be presented in this order: Margaret Millard, ink; Brett Weston, sculpture and photography; Pat Cunningham, oil; Laura Maxwell, water color; John O'Shea, oil; and Gene McComas, oil. Now at the gallery is a general membership show, to hang until the end of April.

Young painters from schools throughout California will exhibit from May 15-21, when the association plays host to the State Festival of High School Art for the third successive year. In connection with the festival a seminar for competing students will be held by local artists at Sunset School. Entries will be judged by a panel of Art Association members.

Hours at the gallery have been changed again. At this writing they were 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily except Wednesday.

Blanche Yurka Gives Performance Here

Students and connoisseurs of classic theater, both ancient and modern will have occasion to enjoy both when Blanche Yurka,

versatile and widely experienced character actress, appears in Sunset Auditorium the evening of May 12.

Miss Yurka, who played Gertrude to Barrymore's Hamlet, the Nurse to Katherine Cornell's Juliet, and has Broadway-starred in The Wild Duck, Electra and other outstanding productions will appear

locally in a program of her own compilation.

In a series of scenes from dramatic masterpieces ranging in epoch from Euripides through Moliere to Maugham and in emotion from Electra to Moliere's Celimene, Miss Yurka brings to her audience a universe of comprehensive theatrical experience.

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Water is also free—a gift of Nature. Water pours from the sky, permeates the land to subterranean basins, or flows down hillsides into lakes and rivers. But, in its natural state, though free, water is not available for use in this modern world. It must be "handled" to be handy.

How "handling" creates cost can be illustrated by this experience of a friend of ours who, some thirty years ago, worked in a Nevada mine. One of his daily duties was to drive a pair of mules, hitched to a wagon load of empty barrels, two tortuous miles to a well in the valley, where working a pump by hand, he would fill the barrels, later transferring the water to users' private containers who paid at the rate of \$1.00 a barrel—*more than \$9.00 a ton.*

In effect a modern water works does the same job as the man and his mules, only on an expanded scale. In this region the water supply is in the mountains, 30 miles away. The water must be accumulated in sufficient quantities to meet the daily requirements of consumers; must be stored in reservoirs for use during the rainless months; must be treated to insure purity and safety; must be transported to service areas; must be distributed to users, not just to their doorsteps, but to points within their premises, to be available in any quantity at any time wherever wanted.

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Rich In History Is Restored Mission San Antonio

On Sunday, June 4, 1950, there will be a dedication ceremony and fiesta barbecue marking the completion of restoration work which has been in progress for a number of years on the Mission San Antonio de Padua, located 27 miles southwest of King City.

In the late summer of 1769 California's first actual explorers, led by Gaspar de Portola, camped in a beautiful oak-covered valley that bordered the foothills of the Santa Lucia mountains. The beauty and fertility of the region were duly noted by the padre who accompanied the expedition and his report soon reached the hands of Father Junipero Serra, leader of the Franciscans who had come to settle the Spanish province of California. It was natural, then, that before the end of the second year of their occupation, the Franciscans established a Mission, on July 14, 1771, at this promising site. San Antonio de Padua was the third in the Mission chain and the first shrine in the western hemisphere to be erected in the honor of Saint Anthony.

The first accounting of the Mission's condition is for the year 1774; the report shows the presence of 178 Christianized Indians, 68 cattle and 7 horses. Grain harvests were extremely moderate, for San Antonio's agriculture did not prosper until the Franciscans laid down a remarkable aqueduct and irrigation system which vastly increased the productive acreage of the settlement. By 1830 the valley contained over 8,000 cattle and 12,000 sheep; its vineyards and grain fields covered a vast area. The Mission was famous for its Palomino horses and the fine quality of its flour and basketwork. Its industries supported some 1,000 Indians in addition to the two Franciscan padres and a handful of Spanish-American soldiers and artisans who directed the work. In addition, large quantities of supplies were regularly sent the military presidios. In 1832 an American merchant recorded his impression of the thriving institution. He found the Mission more than prosperous and commented extensively on the first-rate appearance of both the property and the inhabitants. There was nothing then to indicate the tremendous destruction that would take place within ten short years.

The 'land programs' instituted by the civilian governments which followed in the wake of the successful revolt against Spain, drove off the inhabitants and denuded the land. It was not until 1862, long after California had joined the United States, that the Mission buildings and part of the surrounding property were returned to the Church. By this time the once thriving community was in complete ruin; three old men comprised the entire population; an aged padre and two ever more ancient Indians. After 1882 there was no one at all; even the very substance of the Mission began to disappear. The tile and other usable material gradually vanished, carried away by the neighboring ranchers or by curio collectors. After that, the barren adobe walls began to crumble and it was not long before they had returned to the soil out of which they had originally been formed.

So things went until the year

1903, when a number of prominent Californians made a determined effort to restore the ruined church to some measure of its earlier magnificence. This work has seriously handicapped by the earthquake of 1906, and other than protecting the ruins against further decay, nothing more was done at that time. In 1928 the Church returned the Mission to the jurisdiction of the Franciscan order. From that time forward the Franciscans worked with the hope of restoring the Mission to the same prosperous position it once enjoyed, for of all the Missions of California, San Antonio is the only one which is still surrounded by the same primitive environment that greeted the first discoverers—the wooded hills that mask off the arteries of modern civilization seem to have protected it from every mark of progress.

In 1948, with the assistance of Bishop Aloysius J. Willinger, Bishop of the Monterey-Fresno Diocese of the Catholic Church, an ambitious building program was launched. Funds in excess of \$50,000.00 were collected in order to finance the restoration and the work was placed under the direction of Harry Downie of Carmel, a leading authority on the architecture of California's Missions. Work on the buildings was performed in the same manner as had been done over one hundred and seventy-five years before; adobe bricks were fashioned and laid in the sun to dry; even the rough timbers were trimmed and cut to size by the same tools Spanish and Indian artisans had used in the earlier time. In this manner the original Mission structure has been reproduced down to the most minute detail. Now the fields are to be replanted with grain—the same kind that was sown by the first field hands. The ancient vineyards will be restored and nourished by water from the same aqueduct that the Franciscans installed, for much of it is still in good condition. Then the grist mill and the saw mill will go into action. Finally, the herds of cattle and sheep will return—Mexican descendants of the same stock the padres brought to California.

Perhaps, at some later time, the Indians will return, but until then the neophytes will be American boys, for San Antonio will soon become a training school for brother of the Franciscan Order.

Hugh McClung

Hugh McClung, Pebble Beach resident for the past five years, died Wednesday evening in a Carmel hospital, victim of a heart attack.

Born 57 years ago in Pomeroy, Washington, he spent much of his life as a newspaperman, selling a Merced publication a few years ago to engage in the operation of a chain of radio stations in Chico, Redding, and Merced. Early in 1946 he purchased a home on the Peninsula.

He leaves his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Helen Roberts, and a son Hugh McClung, Jr., both of Los Angeles.

Private services were held in Merced, with burial in Cypress Lawn Cemetery, San Mateo.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Marvin T. Londahl

Marvin T. "Londy" Londahl, executive editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald and staff member for the past 24 years, died early Wednesday morning at the Monterey Hospital. He had been in failing health for the past ten years due to a heart condition.

Son of an Army chaplain, Londahl was born September 8, 1905, at Marshalltown, Iowa, and spent his early youth in Army posts. After completing his education in San Francisco he entered newspaper work, and first came to Monterey 24 years ago as a reporter for United Press. Since settling on the Peninsula he had at one time held every editorial position on the Herald.

He was greatly loved and respected by his fellow staff members and by all of the community with whom he came in contact.

He leaves his wife, Evelyn Zaches Londahl; his five-year-old son, Daniel Erik; his father, the Rev. M. M. Londahl, Tacoma, Washington; three brothers, C. A. Londahl of Lodi, Cal. John Londahl of Ft. Lewis, Washington, and Edmund Londahl of Tacoma; and a sister, Mrs. Etti Burdick, also of Tacoma.

Private services were held Wednesday afternoon, followed by cremation.

Free Lecture On Christian Science

"Christian Science: Its Revelation of Divine Sonship" is the title of a free lecture to be given at Del Monte Gardens, 2902 Del Monte Avenue, next Thursday evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock.

Ralph E. Wagers, C.S.B., the lecturer, comes from Chicago, Illinois, and is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In arranging for the lecture, the members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Monterey, believe they are providing a means for reaching many people with answers to frequent questions about Christian Science—what it teaches, how it heals, why thousands have become its adherents.

The lecture is free and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

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"What Is America's Challenge To Our Youth?"—Merivale

(Continued from Page One)
instead, be used for the benefit and progress of the nation as a whole.

The challenge to youth, as it is most commonly thought of, is to prepare itself to face the material problems of our time. But youth has a spiritual problem, too, the same one faced by the youth of every country in every age, the challenge of life itself. We must lead our lives nobly, charitably, and justly; we must love our country (and yet love humanity as well) and our God, and we must leave the world happier for our having lived in it.

Big Plans At Sunset For School Week

(Continued from page One)
grade, Happy and Light of Heart (Maypole Dance); Mrs. Edna Lockwood's and Miss Terry Milstead's second grades, Irish Jig; Mrs. Anna Kohner's and Mrs. Cleo Wells' third grades, Virginia Reel; Miss Billie Street's fourth grade, English Maypole Dance; Miss Harriet Norman's and Mrs. Doris Pavia's fifth grades, Schottische for Three (Swedish); Mrs. Beatrice Rea's and Mr. James Blee's sixth grades, dances of several nations; Mr. Orville Rogers' seventh grade, Oklahoma Mixer, Hawaiian Schottische; and Mrs. Sylvia Jordan's seventh grade, Meitschi Putz Di (Swiss).

Carmel Woods school plans no special activities for the week, aside from a general open house to which both parents and the general public are invited, according to Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, principal.

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Griller Quartet Closes Local Music Society Season On High Level

BY EBBEN WHITTLESSEY

The Carmel Music Society concert on Friday evening completed its season on the high artistic level with which it opened. The Griller Quartet is an English ensemble which has been playing together for some 20 years. Its performance demonstrated that almost uncanny unity within the group which can usually be acquired only by very long and close association. A well-balanced quartet gives the impression of being one instrument with four voices, and the mere achievement in coordination, apart from the artistic quality of performance, gives the same thrill one can get from watching a precision machine in operation, or in following the solution of a problem in higher mathematics.

The Grillers played with severe restraint and showed an all-pervasive feeling for form. One might call it an extremely well-bred performance, which is not meant to detract from its high quality.

As might have been expected, the program opened with a Haydn quartet; Opus 64, No. 6, in E flat major. Haydn spent so much time in England that he became almost a British composer, but his European influences provided a certain zest and flavor which seem to have been otherwise lacking in England between the time of Purcell and that of Sir Arthur Sullivan. This quartet was played with infinite finesse, considerable charm and impressive execution of certain very demanding passages.

The next selection, Bela Bartok's Quartet No. 2, demanded, and received subtle and skillful

ter known Debussy Quartet. The second movement was a weird, stirring allegro using startling effects. The performance of the violins was outstanding.

The slow third movement with its subtle and gradual development, in which emphasis was largely on tone color rather than form was particularly impressive. The artists showed much versatility and a thoroughly competent grasp of the modern idiom. To me, the Bartok composition seemed one which would reward repeated hearings. An almost hypnotic effect was given by the sustained intensity of sound.

As if to reassure the less venturesome element of the audience,

the quartet returned after the intermission to the wholesome and uncontroversial harmonies of the Mozart Quartet in D minor, K 421, which was beautifully played.

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Can We Afford A Welfare State? Demo Speaker Asks

Margaret S. Gordon, former member of the board of the League of Women Voters and now Vice Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for the 7th Congressional District, will be the distinguished speaker on Friday, April 28, when she will address friends and guests of the Women's Democratic Club. Her subject will be "Can We Afford a Welfare State."

If Mr. Dewey and Mr. Taft have come to eating box lunches, women of the Democratic Club feel that this is a non-partisan issue on which they can meet their opponents on the picnic ground, one might say.

The luncheon will be held at the All Saints' Episcopal Church and box lunches will be fortified by coffee and cake. If you have no sandwiches, come any way and they will be provided.

After lunch, Mrs. Gordon will make her talk. She is author of "Barriers to World Trade, a book on international trade restrictions. Mrs. Gordon received her Ph.D. in Economics at Radcliffe in 1935 and followed up with teaching and writing. All who will be interested in hearing the speaker are urged to attend. S-N-F



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Me and the Universe

Letters to his family from a Carmel lad, twenty or thereabouts, studying art and getting into predicaments in Paris.

By Ric Maston

January 29, 1950.

Alfonso the Terrible followed his chest into my room this morning and announced that we were going to be taken "for a ride" in more ways than one. "Alfy" whistled and in comes a tiny Italian with the greasiest handshake I have ever had the pleasure to slipping my five into. "Hullo Miss-ter," he said. The Terrible boomed, "I have paid him four thousand lira to take us out to the Villa d'Esta in his car." So I got dressed while this Peter Lorre character looked on. His real name is Claudio, but I'll just call him Pete for short. I said, "I can't afford it." But Pete said, "Sure you just give me leetle tip Miss-ter." Anyway, we left the hotel with The Terrible shouting about what a wonderful time we were going to have, and Pete echoing "That's right Miss-ter." All of a sudden we were at the bus station, and Pete said, "Looks like it's ah gonna rain Miss-ter so better we taka the bus today and tomorrow we taka the car." At this point I knew something was funny, and we were being taken for a ride, but I said to myself, "Well, heck, it's not my four thousand lira."

My cold has passed the whispering stage now, and I have no voice at all. I sound like the first ten seconds of Inner Sanctum.

To get back to my story, Alfonso didn't see that anything was wrong. I think that the only time he senses something wrong is when he has his hammerlock on backwards. We started off on the bus, Pete, I, and Alfonso, the latter shouting that it was going to clear up, and our gay guide sang, "I donta I thinka so Miss-ter." Well, we went out to the Villa d'Esta. It says here on page 24 of the booklet, Rome In Five Days, that it is very famous and is situated about 20 kilometers (that's the poor man's mile) out of Rome. Roman countryside is nice, but wet, and when we got to the Villa, we found that it was renowned for its fountains in the huge gardens. It was raining cats and dogs, and there we were, wandering around among these fountains. My gosh! I never saw so much water in one place, falling from the heavens, spouting from the fountains, and knee deep under foot. After about 15 minutes of this, our pal Pete said, "Wet, huh, Miss-ter?" So we took him to lunch, and he said he felt fine as he sloshed the last of our wine into his glass. Then he said to me, "You owe me a thousand and lira." I was so wet and cold that I gave it to him rather than argue. He then turned to Alfonso and said, "You, too, Miss-ter." The Terrible said, "I paid you four thousand lira this morning." But Greasy Finger Pete said, "That was for tomorrow. So Alfonso forked over another thousand lira, also some more money for Pete



to buy the bus tickets back to Rome. Gee, such saps we were! We never saw Pete again. Alfonso started to get a little mad, pulling trees up by the roots and such like. But I told him that from now on, Rome In Five Days was going to show us around. The Terrible hasn't gotten over it yet. He was still cracking his knuckles when I went to bed.

January 30, 1950.

Today the Terrible and I went out to Vatican City or Eternal City, anyway where the Pope lives. They have the largest and grandest church in the world I guess. No kidding, it is huge. I have never seen so much gold in one place. They have a regular Fort Knox hanging all over the roof. We went through the doors that are opened only every 25 years. I don't know if that's good, but anyway, if I want to do it again, I'll be 45, and when I'm forty-five, "Old Rocking Chair's Got Me." We went into the Hall of Treasure, and I saw so many enormous diamonds, rubies, emeralds and things made out of gold that I told Alfonso that it was hard to believe that all that stuff was the real McCoy. I wanted an audience with the Pope. I'm not a Catholic but I felt I'd really like to see the man who is at the head of all this grandeur. I told Alfonso this and he said he was a Mason himself but he had been blessed twice. I said, "Gee!" And the Goon started to tell his story in a loud Scotch voice. I was embarrassed because there were all kinds of Fathers who could speak English standing around. He said, "Yes, I was blessed two times, once in the Sistine Chapel when I was here two years ago. The Pope walked in. I'm a Mason, so I said to myself, 'I'm not going to bow,' but I was in a crowd and the chap in back of me knocked me down when he started to kneel, so the first thing I knew, I was blessed." I told the Terrible that that was fine but maybe he had better be a little quieter. But he booms on, "Then I was walking down the street a little while later, and here comes the Pope again in one of those man carried things, I'm blessed all over again. Gosh, I tell you I never was so embarrassed in my life. It seemed as though

everyone was looking at us, even the Mosaics on the wall. But I still wanted an audience with the Pope, so I went up to one of the Swiss guards. They have uniforms that are pretty snappy, sort of like a black and yellow barber pole draped with a black sheep. I asked him if it would be possible to see the Pope. He acted as if he didn't see me. This went on for some time, me asking him, and he not listening. Finally he kinda gave an embarrassed look around and out of the side of his mouth came in perfect English, "Go away, Boy, you bother me." I went up to another and more relaxed looking guard, and found out that I could see the Pope Thursday, also that the guards are not supposed to talk when on duty. I'm sorry not to see the Pope, but I'll be gone by Thursday.

January 31, 1950.

Here I am in the middle of the most picturesque countryside in all the world, taking pictures of me. I know I'll be sorry later, but at the moment my face is part of the countryside, so why not take pictures of it, even if it isn't Italian. So far this trip has been neat, but every once in a while, a day goes by that isn't too colossal. Today I followed the Terrible around till he found the tombs of Shelley and Keats here in the English cemetery. Can you imagine a wrestler chasing around looking for those guys' tombs. I had to take all kinds of pictures of him, kneeling, praying, and crying by the graves! When we left the graveyard I asked him, "how come you feel so strongly about those fellows?" He said, "Oh I like them." That chap will never cease to amaze me. He is leaving tomorrow, going back to London.

Anyway that's about all I did, today, so you see, even in Rome, if you do as the tourists do, you can

be a little bit bored. Tomorrow I'm going to the Forum to paint.

February 1, 1950.

When I told the Terrible I was going to paint the Forum he said in a voice that sounded like a tire with a fast leak that he would come too. I asked him what he would do with himself for four or five hours. "Paint!" said he. "What!" said I. He then said, "Yeah." And I said, "With what?" At that he started off on a long harangue about what he would buy this morning. Whereupon he went out and equipped himself with the works. And off we went, me stalking in his dramatic shadow. When we got to the Forum I set up to paint the arch of Venus and Adonis or Yesterday's Love or Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree With Anyone Else But Me. I'm afraid that my knowledge of Roman mythology is somewhat hazy. All I remember about Venus is that she was the Goddess of Love and Beauty and a very gay babe at that. With a husband lurking in bushes while she made merry with Adonis. However, that's beside the point. Just as soon as I was all

spread out with my brushes clutched in my paw, out rushes this Junior G Man and starts shouting in Italian. Pretty soon Alfonso comes booming around a broken pillar with another one in fast pursuit. (Continued on Page Fifteen)

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All Local Phone Classes Included In Raise Request

A statewide raise in telephone tolls has been requested by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in an application made last week to the California Public Utilities Commission.

Locally, the increase, if granted, will amount to 50 cents a month for individual business phones; 25 cents for two party business phones. All residence phones: 25 cents per month. Coin box rate for local messages would increase from five to ten cents.

D. D. Muir, manager, gave the following reasons for the requested increase:

"The number of telephones in service in California has more than kept pace with the last ten years' 54 per cent population growth but this accomplishment also produced grave financial problems. Our rate application is a necessity, in order that the company may soundly raise the millions it needs for the growing communication needs of the people of California. State-wide rates applied for amount to about \$1,500,000 a month increase to the company after taxes and \$2,500,000 before corporate taxes.

"The background for our application includes the fact that wage costs for Pacific Telephone are \$100,000,000 more than they would be under 1939 wages and practices—one-third more than all rate increases. Due largely to inflation, the plant and equipment behind each new telephone added since the war cost \$400 as compared to an average of \$250 prior to that time. The money for expansion and improvement of telephone plant to meet the needs of this vast growing state must come from investors. Investors will put their savings in our business only if the savings are reasonably safe and produce a reasonable earning.

"The rate application is based on the going level and trend of costs. If expenses increase beyond present expectations, because of higher material costs, higher wage rates or other factors, the application would have to be amended to cover the increase.

Awards Announced In Model Plane Contest

The long Speedie-Bilt contest of 1950 is over, with winners named and medalled according to their adjudged achievements in neatness, accuracy and the appearance of submitted entries. All selected contest winner will be on display in the Carmel Crafts and Hobbies shop, contest sponsors, for the following ten days.

Judges making the final deci-

sions were Ernest Morehouse, Robert Clappett and Harold Nielsen. Major award, a statue of Oscar lines and proportions, was tendered Jack Nielsen for his model of a Spad plane. Robert Rader received the gold medal for his FSI Mustang fighter, Michael Gilbert the silver medal for a Spad and the bronze medal went to Paul Bellemens for his Long Midget. Honor medals were offered the following contestants: Kent Whitcomb, Joyce

Nielsen, Pat Harney, Reed Putnam, Roger Newell, Philip Durrow, Paul Wahrhaftig, Tom Lance, Al Wahrhaftig, David Marshall and Sam Farr.

Peter Jenkins, Mark Hildebrand, John Scott, Craig Smith and Dale Dawson all received model kits by way of special distinction.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

George Sterling To Be Subject Of Mrs. Holman's Talk

George Sterling, the great poet who helped make Carmel's literary history, will be the subject of discussion before Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group in Room 11, Sunset School, when Zena G. Holman exhibits her collection of his private letters, next

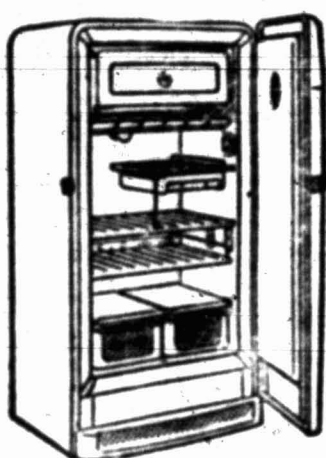
Tuesday evening, April 25. The public is invited to sit around the conference table and join in the reminiscences, from 7:30 to 9:00.

Mrs. Holman has made an extensive collection of the documents which trace the growth of this region's literary prestige from the earliest days. She has personally known all the artists and writers and other famous personalities who have sojourned here during her lifetime.

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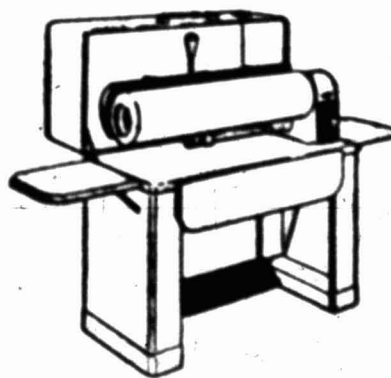
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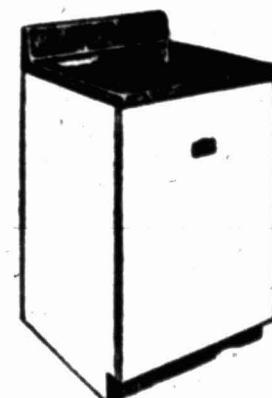
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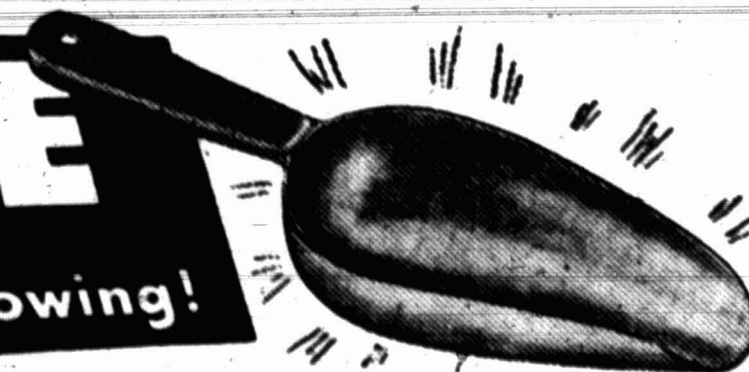
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Artist's Autobiography

By A. G. WARSHAWSKY

A notable example of American hustle was Jim Frazey, a school teacher from Kansas. In his exasperation at French dilatoriness, he would store half a car by himself, while the squad could hardly keep pace with him. While they stopped to admire his herculean efforts, Jim would rail at them in English, raising his voice and emphasizing his words, in the hope of bringing home his meaning to those "bone headed" foreigners, whose faces would grow blanker and more expressionless the more he raged.

Wholesale thieving and petty pilfering were going on constantly; to such an extent, that we were finally forced to employ a detective to put a stop to those malpractices. Often dozens of cases, on being opened, proved entirely empty. Several of the workmen were caught hiding articles. On one occasion a one-legged man, an ex-soldier, employed in sorting out small articles, was brought to me and searched. In the wide sash serving him as waistband were found hundreds of packages of Gillette razor blades. In such cases, when a man was caught red-handed, I would just discharge him without notifying the police. But several times I received anonymous threatening letters, which I turned over to the commissaire de police. This official authorized, and even advised me, to carry a gun; but I preferred to waive that doubtful privilege. One of the anonymous senders of the threatening letters was apprehended and turned out to be the one-legged man with the passion for Gillette blades. However, I persuaded the commissaire to let the poor devil off after a severe lecture.

However useful the work I was doing at the warehouse, there was no persuading myself it was in any way congenial. Happily one day I received the joint visit of Dr. George Meyland, Head of the Physical Culture Department of Columbia University, and of Edwin Hewitt, a well known architect from Minneapolis. They had come to Europe to take charge of departments connected with the Foyer du Soldat, a French welfare work to ameliorate conditions in the army huts of the French poilus.

Dr. Meyland wished to get in touch with my brother Alex, who had been an instructor under his orders at Columbia, and knowing of my past athletic experience, wanted us both to help him organize sport centres and competitive games among the French soldiers in the leave areas and back lines. Hewitt also looked to us to assist him in planning the decoration of army huts, with a view to bringing some semblance of cheer into the dark surroundings of the barracks. At their request to "Y" headquarters I was quickly released to be transferred to their organization, a friend taking over my duties at the warehouse. Through their efforts Alex was also returned to Paris from the Gondricourt region, and we were soon congenially at work planning with paint and color. Meanwhile, I had rented the studio in the Rue Delambre, which I had shared with Arthur Frost during my first Paris stay; and which I had taken over with furniture left by a defaulting locataire at a nominal figure. There Alex, Bicot, and I found plenty of room wherein to work and disport ourselves. Mr. Hewitt first suggested that we paint decorative panels which could be placed on the walls of the huts, bits of color to catch the eye of the saddened Poilu and cheer his morale. For about a month Alex and I painted literally hundreds of these panels. Some artist friends contributed to the work, but the total of our combined output could only be a drop in the bucket, for the army huts were legion and springing up in every direction.

A visit to some of the barracks proved to me that this idea of panels was an impractical one, the pictorial effect being swallowed up in the surrounding gloom. What these dreary interiors really needed was light paint in great quantities. The floors were of beaten earth and the walls of rough unpainted wood. We first experimented at



THE WILD CYCLAMEN

*Where light the roadway leafed it from the wood,
A lilac road, in truly April mood,
From inward gazing on too dark an hour
My eyes fell cool and calmly on a flower.*

*A run of moss, of moisture and of weed,
Leaked from a meadow down a sandy grade
And spilled into a culvert; there in state
The crowned, the wreathed, the poet-laureate
Of California's springtime reigned supreme,
In her own right of sovereignty a gleam.*

*Her backward-flowing wings of coral grace
Had captured motion in a curve of space.
Straight to the earth her pointed spear of jet
Threw the direction of the gaze, and yet,
From the dark soil where smooth and even-tipped
Five equal leaves lay neatly overlapped
The sheer unwavering column of a stem
Lifted the eyes to greet a diadem!*

*Something of angel, yet of Lucifer
Met in the essence and the form of her:
Swift without hastening, regally undriven,
Nursling of earth, yet courier of heaven!*

—DORA HAGEMETER,
from *Overtones*.



SISYPHUS OF THE SKY

*Ill-fated one called "Moon",
Compelled to plod along
Your predetermined path,
Do you atone for wrong?*

*Your aeon-beaten face
And apathetic smile
Bespeak the centuries
Of adding mile to mile.
O routine's servile slave,
Would you exchange your lot
With weary Sisyphus
And roll his stone, or not?*

*Can fate be so depraved
To view with fiendish mirth
Your endless, friendless trudge
Around a thankless earth?*

—CARRIE C. HUTHISING.



one hut, the commander of the locality placing a dozen men at my disposal. I put six of them to work painting the ceiling and joists with a cream colored glue paint, while the others nailed building boards over the inner sides of the barracks and placed laths on the walls at equal distances so as to form panels. The building paper was painted a dark cream color, and the laths a bright blue or yellow. Picturesque railroad posters, framed with laths, were nailed into the centre of the various panels, Alex and I painting out the advertising matter, with the result that the posters had the air of real pictures.

The benches and rough tables were stained with walnut juice and varnished, and in lieu of glass for the windows oiled canvas was used, through which the light filtered with a warm pleasant glow. On these windows we painted decorative motives with thin washes of color, which gave an impression of stained glass.

The commandant and Mr. Hewitt were much pleased with the result of our work, and it was decided that we should go to various centres and decorate other huts in like manner. The Foyer du Soldat being under army supervision, we were fitted out with uniforms and the requisite papers to give us official standing and the usual facilities of transportation. The region of the Fifth Army Corps, with Chalons as headquarters, was to be our first field of endeavor.

On arriving at Chalons, where our papers were carefully scrutinized, we had no difficulty in finding the Foyer headquarters and the regional director. But further instructions of how to proceed were very vague, and we were entirely at a loss to know how to procure the painting material we needed for our work. The few shops in Chalons which dealt in painter's materials carried very limited stocks. The only advice that was forthcoming was for us to "employ System D," was French slang for *Debrouillez-vous!*—in plain English: "Get results no matter how, but get them!"

Chalons was an important centre for army camouflage, and contained at that time a numerous crew of artists and sculptors. Knowing they employed large quantities of paint for their work, I went to inquire about our own needs, when to my joy I ran across my old friend, Louis d'Ambrosio, the sculptor, whom I had not seen since the war began. In his immaculate uniform, which set off his splendid physique, he appeared a smiling god of war, as delighted to see me, as I was to see him. Having explained matters to my friend, he put me in touch with the officer in charge of the supplies, who at once placed at my disposal a quantity of paint sufficient to decorate several dozen Foyers.

This city, the most important in Champagne, was close to the fighting line, and had already been bombarded by long distance guns. Hardly a night passed without an air raid. Often a German aviator would fly over Chalons in the day time and drop notices warning the inhabitants of a coming attack. On such occasions, towards evening long lines of civilians would be seen wending their way to the outskirts of the city or taking refuge in the cellars of a huge brewery, as the ordinary habitations of the Chalonnais were of too flimsy a construction to offer any security, even in the cellars.

All day long the rumble of the distant guns could be distinctly heard, and for the first few days I felt a tense and disagreeable sensation in the pit of my stomach. On the night of my meeting with Ambrosio, having decided to celebrate the occasion, we dined with two American officers at a famous hostelry, the Hotel Mere Dieu, renowned for its cooking. The delicious vin gris of the country and a plentiful supply of champagne soon had us in a mellow mood. Before the repast was over, the alarm for an approaching air raid was sounded, and soon the night was made horrible with the terrific din of exploding shells and torpedos. A house across the street rocked amid the crash of breaking glass, warning us that a hit had been registered close by.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Neva Gribble's First Grade EASTER ACTIVITIES

Lynn Prindle: For Easter I got two live bunnies.

Paul Rice: For Easter we went on a big Easter egg hunt and I won first prize. First I got a gun and a whistle. Then I traded the gun for some candy. So then I had the candy and the whistle.

Michael Dodd: On Easter I lost a tooth, and I have another loose tooth.

Rodney Ransom: Today I'm going to get a tooth pulled, and here's a tooth coming up under it. And I got two real chickies and a bunny.

Mary Martin: Lynn and I went to see a fashion show at the Pine Inn.

Diane Shields: On my way to school I saw two little squirrels fighting with a nut.

Mrs. Beatrice Rea's Sixth Grade SEASHORE GOSSIP (Dedicated to my friend Vicki Davies)

The waves told the gull,
And the grey gull listened.
The gull told the sand,
And the wet sand glistened.
The sand told the sandpiper
He said, "Peep!"
What a splendid secret!
Too good to keep!"

So he told a rock,
And the rock said, "Never!"
The rock told a shell,
And the shell said, "Clever!"
A fat little crab answered,
"Good for him!"
Did you hear the secret?
Tom learned to swim!
—Barbara Mitchell.

OUR SPEECH AND THE WIRE RECORDER

In Mrs. Rea's sixth grade we are working with a wire recorder to find out what we need to do to improve our voices in the matter of diction, quality, range and pitch. We speak into the microphone. When the recording is played back, we criticize it. Then we try again to see how we can improve.

Here are some ways to improve: be relaxed, stand straight and breathe deeply and evenly.

In our experiment we have found many interesting voices.

—Joan Hamilton,
—Robin Burnham.

THE VISIT TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

On March 24, Mrs. Rea's Sixth Grade left school to visit the Harrison Memorial Library. Mrs. Heffinger met us and lead us to the part of the library where the children's books are kept.

After we were settled, she told us where the different kinds of books were. For instance, there are science books, mystery book, books about other countries and many other books. There are also magazines which may be taken out for a week at the time.

We saw some very beautiful paintings of wild flowers of this region.

The library has been a great help to many persons. School children can get lots of help from it, too.
—Gail McHarry.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Our class is studying South America. We have divided up into committees to study the countries. Six people are committee chairmen. They are: Robin Burnham, Cynthia Cox, John Thompson, Barbara Mitchell, Suzanne Montmorcency and Chuck Solomon. Another Committee made up a list of twenty questions which we hope will be answered by the end of our study. We also plan to learn some South American dances and games.

—Cynthia Cox.

VIRGINIA CITY

Virginia City is an old mining town. Many of the old newspapers which were printed in 1860 are still there. There are also many old buildings.

In one of the saloons there is an old table called Suicide Table. Three men committed suicide there because of losing too much money there. In another saloon there is an old menu which shows that once you could get a dinner for 25 cents.

Some of the gold mines are still working. In about 1875 there was a big fire in one of the mines. Three years later the mine was still red hot.
—Sylvia Glem.

SOUTH AMERICA

Mrs. Rea's class is studying South America. We divided our class into groups. Each group has chosen a country. We learn about that country and the people that live in it. When our class is to see a movie about Brazil, the group that is studying Brazil previews the movie and tells us what to look for.
—Mike Mosolf.

OUR WEEK-END AT YOSEMITE

On Friday afternoon, March 24, we started to Yosemite. When we got about seven miles from Mariposa, it started to snow very much; so we had to stay in a motel in Mariposa.

In the morning after we had breakfast, we started for Yosemite again. When we arrived there, we went to Badger Pass to ski. About three we returned to the valley and rested in our cabin. After dinner we saw a movie about Yosemite. Later we saw some of the guests and employees folk dance.

In the morning after having breakfast and checking out, we went to Badger again. We left Badger about two. When we arrived in Carmel we crawled into bed.
—Gail McHarry.

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SCOUT SPRING CAMP

Sunday, April 2, our Boy Scout Troop (32) left for Yosemite with three scouts and one scoutmaster. When we arrived it was dark. We tied the tent to two dead trees and had a peaceful night. Next day when he went to the top of Yosemite Falls, we could see the whole valley. When we came back and went into our tent, it was crawling with ants from the dead trees. So we moved. The next day we went skiing. Nothing exciting happened. That night we went to a movie and saw Wake Island. On our last day we saw the two-headed fish. At the top of Nevada Falls, we had a perfect view of the back half of Half Dome. Now, can you guess where we were?
—John Thompson.

FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL

Mr. Blee's and Mrs. Rea's sixth grade classes have been having folk dancing together every Monday in P.E.

As you know, we at Sunset School have a Folk-Dance Festival every year. The date this year is May 24. All the classes from the Kindergarten through the seventh will be dancing. Mr. Blee's and Mrs. Rea's classes will be dancing The California Schottische, Lili Marlene, Wooden Shoes and Koro-bushka.
—Billie Beard.

PINE CONE POET INTERVIEWED

The Easter Sunday program of *Arrows In The Air*, sponsored by the Marin Branch of AAUW, K T I M, San Rafael (Calif.), featured an interview with Lirrel Starling of San Andreas, a frequent contributor to the Pine Cone Poetry Column. She is editor of *Bit O'Verse* a literary quarterly. Widely known as *The Poet of the Mother Lode*, she read some of her work, among which was *The Little Poems*, winner of a cash award at the Poets dinner, held in Berkeley, April 1. A long poem in Shakespearean blank verse, last year won for Miss Starling the D'Esternaux Silver Medal for dramatic poetry by an

American author. As a featured speaker, Miss Starling read her latest poem, *Lamentation in a Broken Temple*, at Baccari's Mona Lisa Fine Arts Studio, San Francisco, April 2.

TODAY!

Come in today and you can go out dancing tonight. Try and see at Arthur Murray's, 386 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 5-5508.

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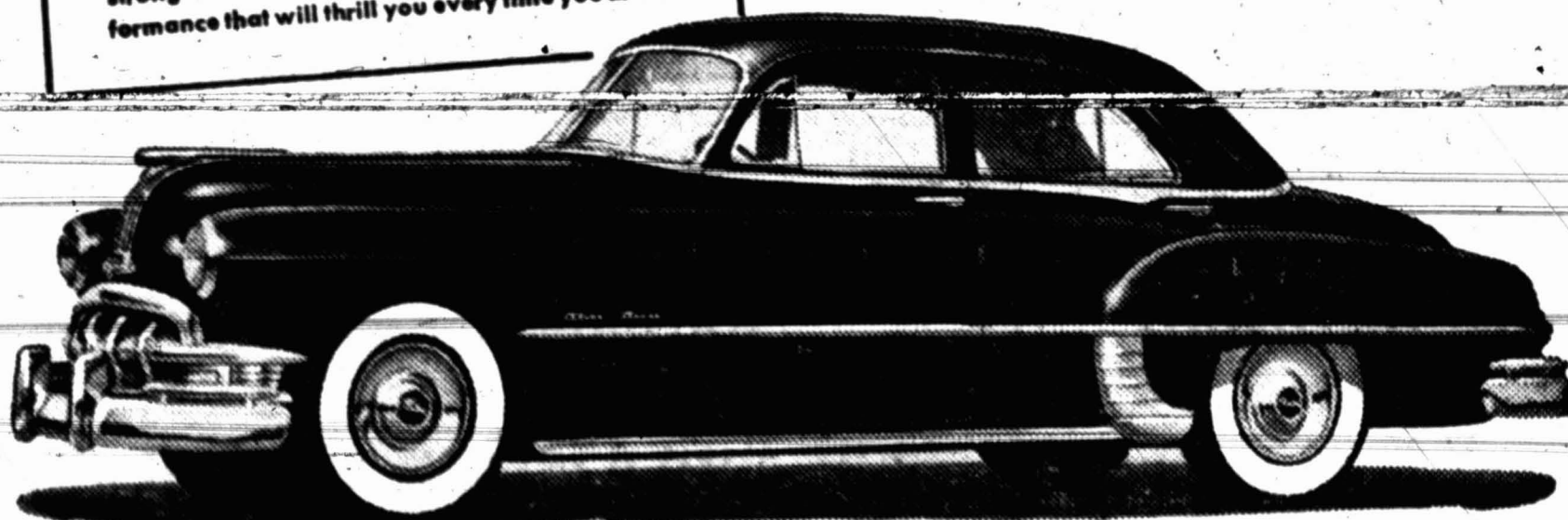
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Pine Needles

ANNE MOULDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Farewell Art Show

Bert Taylor invited his wife and some 20 friends to bid Sam Colburn a suitably laden farewell last Saturday evening. Mr. Taylor, who played host, barman and caterer for the occasion repaid his own efforts with an admission fee of one self-executed water color painting from every guest. As all entries glowed in originality and paled in technique a new set of art judging standards was instituted to determine subsequent awards. Pictures containing the most and most varying shades of green received honorable mentions and those featuring most circles the first and second prizes. All entries, however, were presented to New York bound Mr. Colburn for exhibition in Metropolitan galleries of his own selection.

Community Chest Meeting

Monterey Peninsula Community Chest held its annual meeting at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club on April 13. Speaker for the day was Ransom Carver, Western Regional Representative of Community Chests and Councils of America.

Officers and directors named from the Carmel district are: John J. Redhead, president; Admiral R. A. Spruance, vice president; and Bing Crosby, Fred Farr, Alfred Fry, General William H. Hobson, Captain Leonard Kirby, Albert M. Lester, John B. Morse, Stanley Pedder, Mark Raggett, Mrs. Faunce Whitcomb and T. A. Work, Jr., directors.

All Saints' Sale

Thursday, May 4, is annual Rummage Sale date for the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church, which will be held in the church Parish House on Monte Verde Street.

Sale chairman is Mrs. Andrew C. Bennett. Pick-up Chairman, Mrs. F. Garner Boice, requests contributors of all types of salable articles such as clothing, household articles, books and toys. Those unable to transport their donations are asked to call Mrs. Boice at 7-6213 or Mrs. Bennett at 7-3463, and a pick-up will be arranged.

Individual booth chairmen are: Mrs. Josephine Johnston, household goods; Mrs. D. M. Kerr, men's clothing; Mrs. P. Y. Preble and Mrs. E. H. Ewig, women's clothing; Mrs. F. C. McNulty, shoes; Mrs. W. H. Jones, curtains and draperies; Mrs. G. W. C. Whiting, white elephants; Mrs. J. H. Hoge, blouses, and lingerie; Mrs. Jessie Crain, hats and bags; Mrs. G. H. Burnett, children's clothing; Mrs. Barbara Seaman, toys and games; Mrs. Henry Raymond, books and pictures; Mrs. Guy Jordan and Mrs. J. W. Dickinson, antiques and Miss Alice McClure, costume jewelry.

Sale proceeds will be divided between activities and the All Saints' Church Building fund.

A Son Is Born

Sherman John Twisselman is now happily installed in his new Carmel home and enjoying the kudos and encomiums attendant on his all important arrival. Sherman John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Twisselman of Carmel, was born in the Peninsula Community Hospital on April 7.

PTA Food Sale

Two locales simultaneously will offer PTA prepared food for sale and for good purpose on April 29. In the Village Corner Patio and in the meat department of Nielsen's grocery PTA members will dispense tempting provender to purchasers who wish to make an indirect contribution to the Youth Center fund and lighten their own kitchen chores. The PTA will run the sale in the above mentioned centers from 8:00 a.m. until 12, one week from tomorrow. Donations from PTA members, non-members and friends of the Youth Center will be most gratefully received.

First Lady

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins are receiving enthusiastic congratulations on the arrival of their first child, daughter Jory, who was born April 16 in the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Mr. Hopkins, a Peninsula resident since 1936 was married early last year to the former Nancy Jory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jory of Berkeley. A close relative of the University of California's well loved LeConte family, Mrs. Hopkins graduated from the university about four years ago.

Mr. Hopkins graduated from St. George's preparatory school in Newport, Rhode Island, and subsequently attended Yale and Columbia universities. He served five years in the Army during the war and, while being reported missing for 3 months was held prisoner in a German encampment. Mr. Hopkins is son of Mrs. Elyse Hopkins of Carmel and the late Mr. Samuel Hopkins of San Francisco.

Since their marriage early last year Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins have lived on Mr. Hopkins' ranch at Partington Ridge, about eight miles below Big Sur, where they will return as soon as daughter Jory attains a travel frame of mind.

First School Days

How to prepare the very young to meet the challenge of those "First Days at School" was the subject of Mrs. Marcia De Voe's address to the Wayfarer's Mothers' Club at its April 12 meeting. The group gathered in the home of Mrs. Edgar Leslie to see Mrs. De Voe show colored slides of kindergarten children in action and listen to a wire recording. Mrs. De Voe's slides and recordings are used at San Jose State College in teacher training.

In her subsequent talk Mrs. De Voe offered suggestions for social and mental preparation for preschool children with family excursions and directed observation of his personality development.

Emigration For Bachelors

A party-minded contingent of young localites dashed to San Francisco last week end to attend the much publicized Bachelors' Ball. There Charles Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Black of Monterey and San Francisco, was witnessed in attendance on pretty Shirley Temple. Fulltime Peninsula dwellers observed at the festivities were Nancy Schuman, Connie Depler, Nini Moulder, Stuyvesant Fish, Peter Hatley, William Donnelly and Harry Hunt. Mrs. Harry Rathbun, the former Sheila Moore, who is here on a visit from Charlotte, North Carolina, also attended the party.

Carmelite Receives Plaque

At a formal dinner held in the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Albert F. Randolph of Carmel received an elaborate bronze plaque in behalf of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company's Forrest J. Curry Agency.

Known as the President's Award, this highest honor in Penn Mutual is offered its agency "rendering the most distinguished performance in the preceding 12 months."

Mr. Randolph received the plaque from Mr. Malcolm Adam, company president, who journeyed from Philadelphia to officiate as home office representative.

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New Lion

Installing officer Colonel Roy N. Hillyer introduced new member Fred Stanley for initiation to the Lions Club, at last Tuesday's regular meeting. Mr. Stanley is connected with the Monterey Peninsula Automobile Company.

A meeting to discuss club business followed the initiation ceremony.

Republican Men

The Republican Men's Club will meet for general discussion on April 24 at 8:00 o'clock in Sunset Cafeteria. Local unit's president

Gunnar Norberg will preside and vice president John Stinson, secretary Charles Grant and treasurer Ed Ewing will help conduct the meeting. All interested Republicans and Republican friends are urged to attend.

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Pine Needles

Scout Friendship Promotion

This Sunday at 12:30 Carmel Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scouts will join representatives from other Monterey Peninsula troops in the annual Juliette Low picnic at Monterey County Fair Grounds.

Girl Scout founder, Juliette Low, will be commemorated this year by an international friendship campaign which will feature a rainbow's end pot of gold filled with birthday pennies from every troop. Funds acquired help sustain the World Friendship bond between Girl Scouts of all countries.

Peninsula troops will man individual food booths and sell miscellaneous self-made articles. Eating equipment will also be sold to facilitate cafeteria style self service. Profits from the food booths will be retained as troop profits.

International songs and dances by Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, New Monterey, Seaside and Ord troops will conclude the afternoon's activities.

Mrs. Alvin Annand is Juliette Low chairman for 1950 and may be reached at 5-5312.

Miss Niles At CWC

Miss Elizabeth Niles, Carmel's popular librarian, brought California's current literary centennial to life and to the attention of the Carmel Woman's Club at their regular Monday meeting. Stressing the active literary life in early Carmel, Miss Niles produced interesting photostatic copies of early letters, manuscripts, editions and photographs now in the Huntington Museum in San Marino.

Miss Niles called attention to our local library's participation in the centennial and devoted most of her discourse to discussion of early California women authors and journalists.

Mrs. Barbara Murphy, presiding for the absent Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, introduced garden chairman Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston who announced that the scheduled excursion to Oakland's Flower Show on April 25 had been cancelled.

The Carmel Woman's Club will hold its annual flower show May 6 and 7, Mrs. Cranston reported, and members are requested to prepare cuttings.

The garden section will take over next Monday's meeting to hear guest speaker J. K. Crombie discuss English and Irish gardens, and show colored pictures of their blooming.

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston was responsible for the charming floral arrangements at last Monday's meeting and Mrs. W. C. Peterson, assisted by Mrs. C. G. Campbell and Mrs. E. T. Patee served tea. The afternoon's pourers were Mrs. Hanley Allen, Mrs. Avery and Mrs. V. R. Woodruff.

"Arrows In The Air"

Poems by Monterey Peninsula poets were featured on a recent broadcast from station KTMM in San Rafael. The program, known as Arrows in the Air is produced and narrated by Margaret Lewis Albanese and Dave Chasuk for the Creative Writing Workshop of the American Association of University Women's Marin County branch.

Poems selected for the representative broadcast were: Sonnet to an Old Man, by Gertrude May Lutz; First Spring Flower, Wild Pigeons and Christmas by the Pacific, by Dora Hagemeier, and Carmel Valley by Laban Thomas Johnston.

Mrs. Rathbun Returns

From her new home in Charlotte, North Carolina, Mrs. Henry T. Rathbun arrived last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Sidney Fish. Mrs. Rathbun, who was Shellah Moore before her recent marriage, traveled northward to visit her brother and sister in law the David Moores for the week end festivities in San Francisco.

Principals Assemble

Down from San Francisco for the Easter Holidays were Mr. Edward Rich, principal of the well known Town School for Boys, and Mrs. Rich. During their stay they were houseguests of local school principal Mrs. Grace Parsons Douglas.

Convention Delegates

Under chairmanship of Mr. S. V. Christerson of Salinas, 49 Monterey County delegates will attend the California Republican state convention tomorrow in Fresno. Convention's purpose is to afford state Republican Party leaders opportunity to see and hear all the Republican candidates for major political offices.

Scheduled convention speakers will be: Governor Earl Warren, Lieutenant Governor Goodwin J. Knight, Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, Controller Thomas H. Kuchel, Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, Attorney General Fred N. Howser, Congressman Richard Nixon, Judge Albert Levitt, Dr. Ulysses G. B. Meyer, Edward S. Shattuck and Raymond V. Darby.

In addition to the speeches arrangements have been made for performances by outstanding entertainers, a barbecue will be held, and a surprise development in connection with the crowning of a "Blue Potato" queen is rumored.

Stamp Surprise

"Surprise" was Mrs. Irene Hatton's definition of her Monday Stamp Club program, and surprise attendance was the result. A turnout of some 40 eager philatelists was the largest the club has known. Mrs. Hatton lived up to her promise with a gift packet of excellent stamps for each attending member and a stimulating half hour of trading and re-trading ensued.

Preceding the postal exchange Colonel John R. Wright, club secretary, officially announced that the Northern California Council of Philatelists have accepted the Monterey Peninsula club invitation to hold their next quarterly meeting in Carmel. The group will gather May 14, at 1:00 o'clock in Sunset School. It is expected that representatives from all over the northern part of the state will attend, many stamp frames will be displayed, and refreshments served.

Next and final assembly of the current season will take place May 1, and will be an auction meeting.

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Wayfarer's Auxiliary

Mrs. Thomas C. Harris addressed the Church of the Wayfarer's Auxiliary Tuesday meeting on the subject of U. S. government failure to fulfill treaty obligations to Navajo Indians. Mrs. Harris pointed out that of the \$100,000 congressional appropriation for Navajos only \$30,000 actually had reached the people.

Mrs. Harris stressed the advisability of encouraging Navajo native craftsmanship as their arid assigned territory will neither feed nor sustain them. At present Navajos depend on the roused sympathy and charity of the American people, and their whole economy must be put on a sounder basis before their living conditions may be regarded as tolerable.

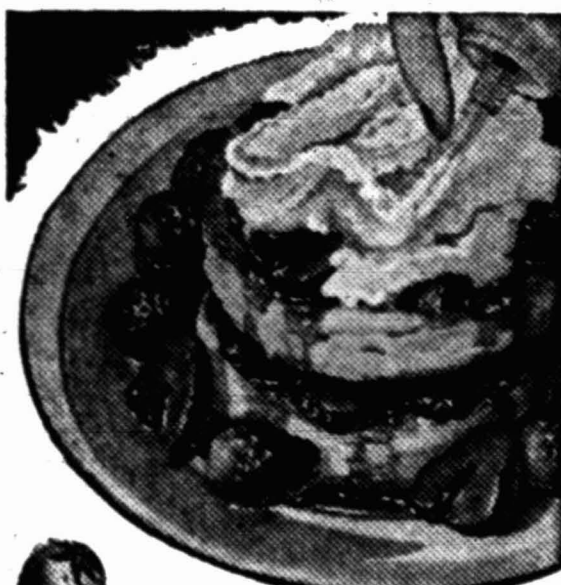
Mrs. Harris' discussion followed an Auxiliary luncheon and business meeting conducted by Mrs. D. E. Nixon in the absence of president, Mrs. Walter Kreisler. Mrs. L. B. Sawyer led the devotions and Mrs. Ramsey Benson introduced the speaker.

To report at the May meeting Mrs. Nixon appointed Mrs. Guy L. Kell, Mrs. Howard Timbers and Mrs. Charles H. Burrell as nominating committee.

Tuesday's luncheon was served by Mrs. Munthe Einstad, assisted by Mrs. Guy L. Kell, Mrs. G. B. Henderson, Mrs. J. H. Drown, Mrs. Archer Fleming, Mrs. K. F. Gray and Mrs. J. A. Handley.

Sub Deb Competition

While elder brother Ted Holt enjoyed Bachelors' Ball hilarity in San Francisco last Saturday, his young sister Elsie launched subdeb hilarity at home. She invited the Douglas School student body and group of attentive swains to a dinner dance in the Carmel Valley ranch home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Holt.



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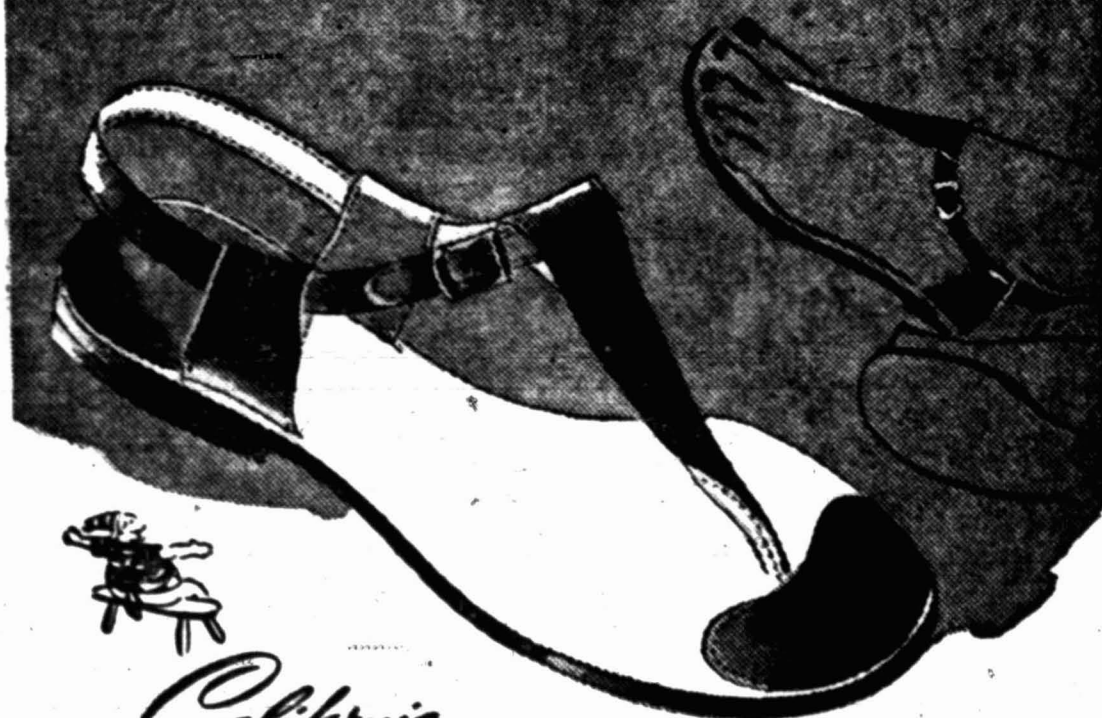
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Pine Needles

Carmel Heroes Sung

Those early Carmel heroes of the pen, George Sterling, Stewart Edward White, Jack London and others will be recalled in San Francisco when the rollicking Abalone Song will be read at the Ina Coolbrith Circle meeting on April 30, at 4:30 in the San Francisco Public Library's Assembly Room. Ruth Comfort Mitchell, one of California's finest writers and most sensitive poets will address the meeting. Miss Mitchell, who now lives in Los Gatos, is well known on the Peninsula both personally, through her many visits, and indirectly, through her unique work.

Cunningham Goes Diplomatic

Local subscribers to Oslo, Norway daily papers will find a refreshingly familiar face on the front page of a recent issue. James Cunningham, brother of local artist John, may be observed, becomingly flanked by two American girls, passing judgment on the Viegland sculptures in Oslo's National Park. James Cunningham, who spent last summer with the Carmel Cunninghams studying at Carmel Art Institute, has been furthering his artistic instruction in Paris until an appointment with the American Embassy in Oslo moved him nearer to the Midnight Sun.

Mission Marriage

Married at simple rites in the Carmel Mission last Monday were Marilyn Janet Fowler and Gerald Origlia, both of San Jose. The Reverend Father Aloysius Roccati performed the ceremony which was attended by family members only.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a suit of navy gabardine, a white straw flower trimmed hat, navy accessories and pinned on a large white orchid. Her sister Alice Fowler, maid of honor, chose a gabardine suit of deep raspberry red, a white straw hat, and wore a corsage of orchids.

The groom's father, Mr. Gerald Origlia, acted as best man for his son.

After the ceremony the group repaired to the Del Monte Lodge for wedding champagne and wedding cake.

The bride, a University of California graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dean Fowler of San Jose. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Origlia, also of San Jose, are parents of the groom, who graduated from Stanford, where he received both Bachelors and Masters degrees. He served with the Navy during the war.

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New Officers For AAUW

From July 1 onward Mrs. Mark Raggett will serve the two year period as next AAUW president. Others newly appointed to office at the AAUW's April 15 meeting were: Mrs. Richard Eldred, recording secretary and Mrs. Edward Luker, corresponding secretary.

Nominating committee to make the bi-annual selections was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Julian Stull and Mrs. H. P. Underwood and Miss Marie Schatz gave their recommendations. The new officers will attend the State AAUW convention to be held May 19 and 20 in Sacramento.

The annual AAUW May breakfast will be held May 28 at the Carmel Woman's Club, current president, Mrs. Norman Naas, announced. Mrs. Stuart Mitchell will act as chairman.

At official business completion Mrs. Richard Schuman, arts and crafts chairman, introduced guest artists Howell Armour, Doris Ormsby and Glenn Minshall, respectively.

Commander Armour, who became interested in wood carving during his wartime Hawaiian assignment, showed examples of his work and samples of the tools employed in executing them. Miss Ormsby explained block printing techniques and Mr. Minshall, ceramics expert, explained the mysteries of clay coloring and decoration.

Mrs. Paul Messier, assisted by Mrs. G. E. Page and Mrs. H. T. Statler, served punch and cookies after the meeting, which was held in the beautiful garden of Mrs. John Gratiot's home, Rancho Aguajito.

Radio Listening section of AAUW will meet April 27 at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Effa Spencer, Monte Verde near Seventh, in Carmel. A box supper should be brought by all those attending.

Salinas Flower Show

Today and tomorrow amateur and professional gardeners will fill the Howard Street Armory, between Salinas and Lincoln Streets, with the fruit and bloom of winter toil. This best blooming moment is annually set aside for the Salinas Valley residents' community flower show.

Sponsored by the Salinas Woman's Club garden section, the show will feature, among many other classifications, individual blooms, table settings, flower arrangements and school participation. Club members and non members alike are invited to make entries.

Mrs. J. Lilburn Adcock, chairman of the occasion, reports great versatility and imagination in up to date contributions.

Tibet With Thomas

Tonight, Lowell Thomas, Jr. will lead his audience Inside Forbidden Tibet in one of the most outstanding colored moving pictures ever shown. The performance, with Lowell Thomas on the platform, will be held in the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium at 8:30.

This journey to Lhasa will be presented in all its beauty, splendor and mystery, for few persons ever have visited this never-never land or been received by the Dali Lama. The story of a gruelling journey by pack caravan to the roof of the world will be unrolled to an anticipated large audience. Thousands were turned away from San Diego and Los Angeles halls where Mr. Thomas showed his films, Miss Alice Seckels, local manager of the event, reports.

All seats are reserved and are on sale at Abinante's music stores in Carmel and Monterey and at Coleman's music store in Pacific Grove. Remaining seats will be on sale at the High School Auditorium after 7:30 tonight.

Gilberts Afield

The Jack Gilberts took to the highways for a long eastward ramble last week. Planning a holiday from home of indefinite duration, the Gilberts will visit Southampton, New York and such points and ports in the south as offer suitable attraction. Their daughter Cynthia will join them briefly after Mills College summer closing time, and then join college friends for a three months' tour of Europe.

Audubon Field Trip

Tomorrow, April 22, is Audubon Society's monthly field day. April's excursion is to the Hastings Reservation, 30 miles up the Carmel Valley. At 8:00 a.m. members and their guests will meet at the reservation gate and proceed to a morning bird walk, under the leadership of Dr. John Linsdale. After the picnic lunch, which members are asked to bring, a short business meeting will be held.

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Rose Marie Bartowick Wed

On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock some 200 relatives and friends saw Robert Harner claim Rose Marie Bartowick for his bride. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray performed the service in Carmel's Wayfarer Church, which was filled with white spring blooms for the occasion.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Peter Bartowick, wore the conventional white satin, beautifully cut, and a finger tip veil of illusion nylon. Red roses were her flowers, knotted with long white satin streamers.

For Mary Bartowick, Rose Marie's sister and maid of honor, the ceremony was something in the nature of a dress rehearsal, as in June the two girls will reverse roles when Mary becomes the bride of William Askew. On this occasion Mary wore light blue faille, hoop skirted, a tiny matching cap and carried yellow roses in her hands.

Peter Harner was best man for his brother and Peter Bartowick, Jr., John Bartowick, Jack Harner and Robert Cox served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, wedding party and all the wedding guests repaired to the flower bedecked Carmel Woman's Club for an elaborate reception. A mammoth and exquisitely decorated cake centered the bride's table, which was laid with a cloth of heirloom lace loaned by a close family friend, Judge Mary Bartelme. The cake was cut and served by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Louis Carmody. Mrs. Philip Bartelme was at the coffee service and punch was served by Mrs. Grace Ray and Mrs. Jessica Diaz.

The former Rose Marie Bartowick is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bartowick of Carmel and Robert Harner son of Mrs. Mary Kastros of Pacific Grove. Both bride and groom are lifetime localites having attended local schools and grown up on the Peninsula.

When the last guest was served and the last congratulation received, Rose Marie retired for a quick change into a charming going away costume of pink gabardine with navy blue accessories, navy blue hat with pink roses, and a white orchid pinned to her lapel. She waved goodbye to the assembled group with "something borrowed"—a beautiful lace handkerchief carried 44 years ago by Mrs. Philip Bartelme at her own wedding.

After a week long wedding trip to Bakersfield and Santa Barbara the couple will return to Monterey where they are to make their home.

Young Matrons' Day

Under Banbox auspices a casual, un-commentated fashion show brought Wednesday's Pine Inn lunchers through a relaxed but well groomed summer day. What the well dressed young matron will wear from dawn to dusk was featured by the three attractive Banbox models, Mary Kastros, Mrs. Ted Hare, and Mrs. Howard Lockwood. They moved informally from table to table chatting with friends, quoting prices when asked and indicating special features with delightful freshness and simplicity.

The young matrons' day, and the fashion show, began with those wonderful wide swinging skirts and separate tops, so waist belittling and comfortable to wear. A variety of club luncheon outfits followed: Mary Kastros in white, red, and blue, fantasy sailor-col-

lared; Mrs. Hare in imported moy-gashel, trigly tailored aquamarine coat over trimly tailored peach frock; Mrs. Lockwood in Louella Ballerino's "angel" afternoon dress of sea foam pale pique with a celestial sheen. For the cocktail hour Mrs. Lockwood wore white rayon crepe spangled with tiny flowers and Mary Kastros a white organdie redingote over a yellow linen sheath. Mrs. Hare flashed into an after dinner dancing mood in a two piece multi-skirted organdie of flame-heart read, with waist nipping jacket, double collared and flaring into a circular peplum.

Rancho Del Monte Opens

Sunday afternoon, April 30, Rancho Del Monte Country Club in Carmel Valley will set its summer tempo with an opening party of mixed themes and unmixed hilarity.

Maidenly bathing suits of the chaster eras will match eye and heart-catching appeal with shock-moderns before tropical decor. Vintage bathing suits and costumes are being loaned by California's First Theater. Modern will be shown by Putnam and Raggett, Carmel Kiddies Shop, and the Cinderella Shop.

At fashion show's close an Hawaiian orchestra will strike up for dancing, and buffet supper is to be served at 5 o'clock.

Rancho Del Monte is owned by Paul F. Porter and Peggy Porter Marquard and will be managed this season by Dudley Nix, well known restaurateur and host.

Birth Date In Paris

Mrs. Eleanor James, who customarily divides her year between Carmel and Pasadena will widen her horizons April 21 when she sets sail for France. Paris bound, she will rejoin her daughter Elizabeth Nes, formerly of Carmel, and nephew Ric Masten. Mrs. James will remain in Paris purloins until the arrival of her second grandchild will set her free to wander further afield.

Audrey Mawdsley Returns

Among the group of arriving holiday makers from the University of California today is Audrey Mawdsley, daughter of the Peter Mawdsleys. Audrey, who is majoring in art is unofficially minoring in yachting and is said to man a mean tiller in waters adjacent to the university.

Fair Exchange

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts left Carmel yesterday for a week in San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Merrix left San Francisco yesterday for a week in Carmel. From Thursday to Thursday the couples will exchange houses, environments and daily activities. Mr. Merrix was formerly rector of St. Paul's in Oakland and both he and his wife have been frequent Peninsula visitors.

PROCLAMATION

In view of the increasing danger to our Community life of poor mental health and aware that it is becoming the nation's number one health problem, it is our wish that the week beginning April 23rd be observed as

MENTAL HEALTH WEEK in cooperation with the National Observance of this period as sponsored by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In conjunction with **NATIONAL OBSERVANCE OF MENTAL HEALTH.**

Allen Knight,
Mayor of Carmel.

Gaarstad's Color Slides To Be Shown At Sunset Monday

Spring is here. The time when we think of visiting the beauty spots of the great West. When we think of places to find beauty, we think of Yosemite, Bryce, Zion and Yellowstone National Parks.

Gus Gaarstad of Pacific Grove has travelled to these Parks and brought back a record in color slides of the beauties he found there. On Monday night, 7:30, Carmel Adult School Photography Appreciation Class will have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Gaarstad's slides projected on the auditorium screen.

All are welcome to attend free of charge.

Local G.O.P. Plans Candidate Talks In Sunset Auditorium

Plans for a campaign to follow the primary elections were laid at the last meeting of the newly formed Republican Assembly's board of directors. A dinner for attorney general candidate Ed Shattuck will be arranged by the Republican Assembly before Mr. Shattuck's May 3 Sunset Auditorium address, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club. Mr. Shattuck was among the original organizers of the Republican Assembly of California in 1934.

The Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club will sponsor another Sunset Auditorium meeting on May 25 when Congressman Richard N. Nixon, senatorial candidate is to speak.

Annual Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club meeting is scheduled for May 10, in Memory Gardens, Monterey. Exact time will be announced later but members will be asked to bring box lunches as the meeting will proceed during the mid-day hours. Officer election is to be the central purpose of the gathering.

Former Mayors' Assn. Praise Enthusiastically Their Newest Member

(Continued from Page One)

when I was the mayor. He visited all the beaches up and down the coast to check on their life saving systems to find out if anything they had would be practical for Carmel. Up until his time, Health and Safety was a commission of no importance. The newly elected member was dumped into it. He made it an important job.

"As mayor he has shown the same willingness to spend no end of time investigating problems personally and thoroughly. He has been an excellent mayor."

Ross E. Bonham who served as mayor from 1928-30:

"The mayor has a lot of things to do that the public never knows. These are not aired at Council meetings. I can understand how much of this Mayor Fred Godwin

has faced, and taken together with his public acts, it points to a level-headed and competent administration.

"He has always done a very good job. I and all my friends have watched his career with interest, and we have been well pleased with him."

John Catlin, white-maned dean of Carmel ex-mayors, is visiting relatives in Oakland, so cannot take this opportunity to welcome Newcomer Godwin. Everett Smith was out on a job and couldn't be reached, while Jim Thoburn is now living in the northern part of the state.

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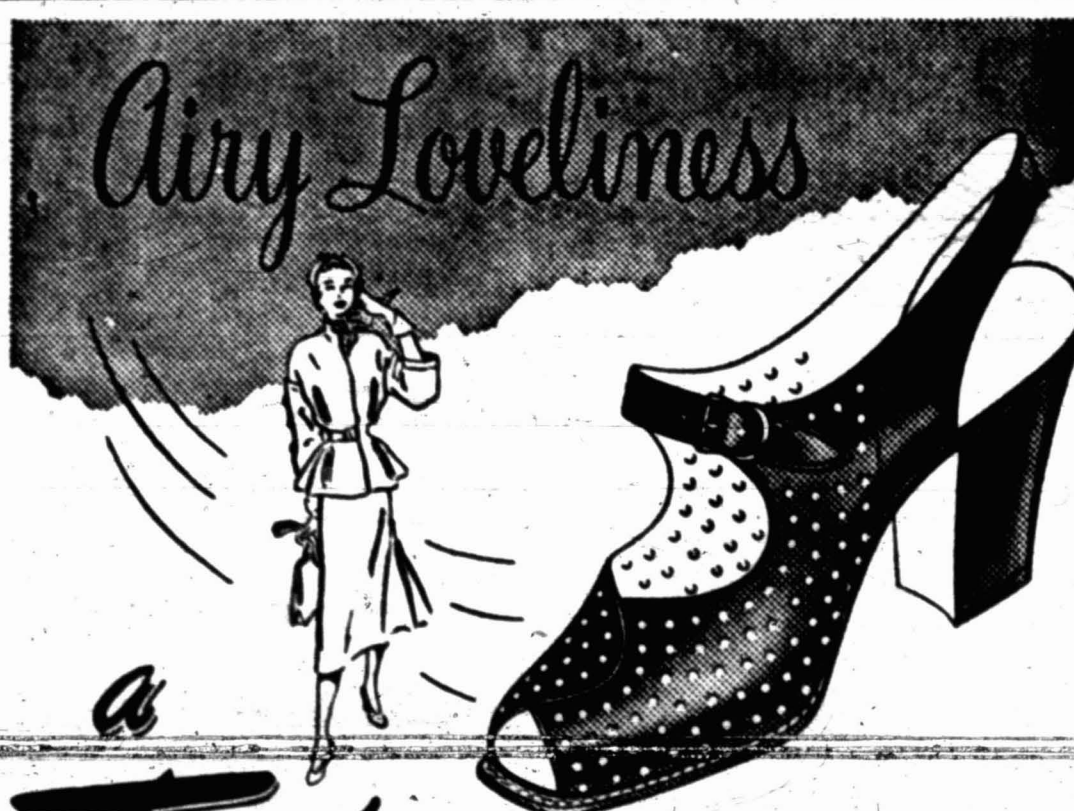
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ALASKA'S ONLY ARTISTS' SUPPLIES SHOP & ART SCHOOL on G. I. Bill. Excellent income, breath-taking surroundings. For full details, air mail, Spenard Realty, Box 1713, Anchorage, Alaska.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

MAGNIFICENT OCEAN VIEW—Lot in Mission Tract on Santa Lucia Avenue, \$6,850. Exclusive listing.

VERY GOOD—2 bedroom home, interior has just been completely renovated. Furnished. \$13,250. Exclusive listing.

2 BEDROOM HOME—On 2 lots on corner and guest cottage. Sunny location. Improvements in perfect condition. \$13,900.

A REAL HOME—With 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, commanding big view. Construction of the finest. A home of character and charm. \$41,000.

LEVEL SUNNY LOT—50 ft. frontage. \$2,500.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
 Henry L. Pancher, Associate
 Cor. Ocean Ave. & San Carlos St.
 Phone 7-4990

FOR SALE
ATTRACTIVE—2 bedroom house close to town. Extra lot. \$13,750.

COLONIAL HOUSE—On beautiful corner lot in excellent location. Three bedrooms, two baths and guest house. \$22,500.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
 Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
 Ocean Ave. Box BB
 Phone Carmel 7-4654
 Evenings 7-3243

Miscellaneous

REGISTERED AKC BEDLINGTON terrier puppy for sale. Female, blue-grey, very affectionate. Excellent pet and show material. Call 7-4867.

SALE
 40% discount on Rings, Sterling Silver Wares and many other Jewelry items.

By-the-Sea-Shop
 The Edwards
 North side of Ocean Ave. between San Carlos and Dolores Sts., Carmel.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
 Storage—Packing—Shipping
 Crating
 Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your convenience

WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
 Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075
LITTLE GEM LAUNDROMATIC—Junipero at 4th. Phone 8-9970. Your laundry washed and dried cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experience, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 7-6391.

Automobiles for Sale

1940 2 DOOR PLYMOUTH—With radio and heater. Very clean. Price \$495. Ph. Monterey 5-3859.

CHEVROLET BUSINESS COUPE 1940 model in excellent condition. One owner since new and given best of care. Radio & heater. Leaving for east. Price \$595. Phone Mrs. Howard Smith at 7-4163.

Services Offered

GARDENING - LANDSCAPING
 Good references, reasonable prices. By hour or on contract. Please phone evenings 2-2712.

FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS, POLISHERS FOR RENT—Let our power equipment take the drudgery out of your spring home brightening.

CARMEL PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., Junipero & 4th. Ph. 7-6277.

SEWING MACHINE rentals, repairs, parts, buckles, buttonholes, hemstitching, covered buttons. Used machines. Treadle machines. Treadle machines converted into electric. Grove Sewing Machine Store, 541 Lighthouse Ave., P. G., J. Parr, Prop. Phone 2-3751.

FOR YOUR SPRAY PAINTING, roof oiling or staining that you want done just right, licensed and insured for your protection. Phone George, 2-5933.

2 RELIABLE GARDENERS will do any garden work at \$1.25 an hour each. Reasonable prices quoted for landscaping and brick work. Call Art at 7-4801 or Tom at 7-3249.

FLOOR WAXING—House cleaning, windows cleaned, yards cleaned. BOB CAMPBELL, formerly with Arthur Donovan. Phone 2-3414 from 12 to 1 p.m. or evenings.

Real Estate

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
 Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
 Associate—Virginia Brooks

FOR SALE—Discriminating buyers! New modern home, guest house, swimming pool. Of quality construction, fenced and landscaped. Owner leaving states. Phone 7-4632.

FOR SALE—3 room, partially furnished Carmel cottage with fireplace. 2nd house south of Ocean on East side of Santa Fe. May be seen anytime.

LOT—1 block from Ocean Ave. \$2175.

LARGE VIEW LOT—\$2750.

2 BEDROOM HOME—South of Ocean Ave, furnished, \$9950.

SPECIAL—3 bedrooms, 3 baths. South of Ocean Ave. Perfect condition, \$14,700.

RIGHT ON OCEAN AVE—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious grounds, Double garage with rooms. \$24,000.

CARMEL VALLEY—Close in. Homes, orchards. Highway and river frontage. Level, clear fertile land, \$1250 per acre up.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
 Dolores at 6th. N. of Post Office
 Phone Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

Carmel Transient and WEEKEND RENTALS

PINEY WOODS LODGE, Carmel type cottages in lovely wooded surroundings. Also modern streamline apts. All fully equipped. By day, week or month. Phone 7-6183 or write P. O. Box 154, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

KING'S GUEST APARTMENTS—Studio Apts. with showers and with or without fully equipped kitchens. Modern, neat & clean. Convenient to town, Mission between 4th & 5th. Phone 7-7112.

PETTY COTTAGES—5 with fireplaces as well as floor furnaces, completely furnished for any housekeeping you'd enjoy. Shower & tub combinations. Junipero & 3rd. Phone 7-7028.

SUTTON PLACE—Apts. & Rooms. Reasonable rates by day or wk. Children and pets welcome. Convenient to village and beach. 2 bldgs. south of Ocean Ave. on Lincoln at 8th. Tel. 7-4119.

For Rent

IN CARMEL—A new modern 3 room unfurnished apartment with sun-deck and view. New Hot Point Refrigerator and Wedgewood Stove. One of most attractive apartments in Carmel. San Carlos & 7th. Phone 7-7101 or 7-4236.

CARMEL APARTMENT—Available June 15 to Sept. 15. Completely furnished, modern electric kitchen, 1 bedroom, extra sleeping accommodations, fireplace. No agents please. Write P. O. Box 1166, Monterey, Calif.

Daily Program Of Records Planned For Art Gallery

Music was added to the Carmel Art Association Gallery's charms Tuesday, when Curator Steve Crouch initiated a weekly recorded concert series and daily background music.

Concerts are to be presented each Tuesday from 1:00 till 2:00 p.m. Hours may be extended if sufficient interest is shown, Crouch says. Many of the recordings are from his private collection.

Next Tuesday's program will include Daphnis and Chloe and Rapsodie Espagnole, Ravel; Images and Soiree dans Grenade, Debussy; and Nocturne in E Flat, Chopin.

FAIR PHOTOS

Amateur photographers have only until Monday, April 24 to have their entries submitted for the First Salinas Valley Photographic Exhibit, Chairman Hal McClure warned today.

The exhibit will be held in connection with the Salinas Valley Fair held in King City on April 28-30. All amateur photographers living in Monterey and San Benito counties are eligible to enter.

Warren Rhodes, professional photographer of King City, has been named head of the judging committee. He will select two others to assist him.

Entries must be at least 8x10 and taken within the past year. Photographs should be mounted, McClure advised. The exhibit will be in the following classes: landscapes, portraits, animals, action, architecture, still life, flowers.

Entry blanks and rules may be obtained by writing the Salinas Valley Fair or inquiring at the Salinas Chamber of Commerce.

WAYFARER MEN'S DINNER

Church of the Wayfarer's Men's Club will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30 to hear an address by Calvin Flint, president of Monterey College. Dr. Charles Pearson will preside at the meeting which will be held in the church. Reservations may be obtained through the Church office at Carmel 7-3550.

For Rent

LARGE—Beautifully furnished room with privileges. Walking distance to village. For lady, employed. Phone 7-6335 betw. 1 and 5 or after 8 p. m.

DARLING, IMMACULATE guest house, walking distance to village, 1 blk. to bus. One employed lady preferred. Phone 7-6335 betw. 1 and 5 or after 8 p. m.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom house in Carmel area. Native Carmel residents. Desperate. Ph. 7-7114.

WANTED IN CARMEL—Guest house or small apt. with kitchen & bath for single woman. Permanent. Reasonable rent. Phone 7-4948 evenings.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pop, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill. Body limbs fill out, ugly bellows up, neck no longer sagging; body tone built-up, skin "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, just because blood lacked iron, are now proud of shapelier, healthier-looking bodies. They thank Oxyres. Contains iron you, too, may need to gain flesh; enrich blood; improve appetite so food gives you more strength and nourishment; puts flesh on bare bones. Also contains supplementary amounts vitamin B₁, calcium. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop taking at any time if you are satisfied with increased weight, new pep and vigor. Costs little. Introductory size only 50c. Try famous Oxyres Tonic Tablets for new pounds, new pep. TODAY. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

L. SETH ULMAN

Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands offers you 40 Years Experience Buying and Selling Peninsula and Coast Properties

Office:
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 Carmel
 7-7722

Address:
 P. O. Box 1431
 Carmel, Calif.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO ENGAGE IN SALE OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

April 18, 1950.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, and commencing not less than 15 days after the date posted, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Hwy. #1-2 1/2 mi. from Big Sur Bridge (South)

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER.
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

ALFRED F. JENKINS.
ROBERT L. SMITH
Date of Publication, April 21, 1950

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF SAID CITY AT THE CITY HALL, ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26th, 1950, AT THE HOUR OF 4:00 P. M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

Application of Glenn F. and Marian M. Leidig for a Use Permit to operate a Private Kindergarten and/or Private Nursery School on Lots 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 in Block 38, being the Southwest corner of Third Avenue and Santa Fe Street for and in the place of the Carmel Pre-School now operated on the West side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1013 AND 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Dated, April 18th, 1950.
PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication, April 21, 1950

READ THE WANT ADS

HI CHATTER

By Edwina Brown

An assembly was held Friday afternoon, April 4. Jack Linde-Smith, the performer, played many selections on the Hammond Organ for a very enthusiastic audience.

Preceding the Junior-Senior Prom, held Saturday night, April 15, a small reception was given by Ken Wightman at his home. Those who attended were: Carol Templeman and Warren Fugitt, Suzanne Smith and Niels Reimers, Deborah Geering and Hernan Molina, Nancy Nutter and Jerry DeWitts, Pat Harn and Henry Werner, Mavis Jones and Frans Doleman, Sherrie Henderson and John Riebe, Didi Douglas and Artie Harber, Bev Wightman and Ken Kiley, Edwina Brown and Mitch Steenhoudt, and the host and his date, Barbie Berg.

Following the reception, the guests adjourned to Sherrie Henderson's home for a dinner party.

The Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The students danced to the music of Bob Ellis and his band and listened to vocalist, Lynn Brooks.

The planning committee for the dance consisted of Ken Wightman, president of the junior class, Sherrie Henderson, Edwina Brown, and Niels Reimers. The reception committee was: Ken Wightman, Hans Doleman, Frans Doleman, and Deborah Geering. Those on the entertainment committee were Niels Reimers, Donna Douglas, Thor Rasmussen, and Edwina Brown.

The junior class sponsors, Mr. Lloyd Miller and Mr. Ernest Stump and their wives and several other faculty members chaperoned the dance.

Many of those couples who attended the Prom went on a party at Joan Daniels' home afterwards.

Girl Scout News

The Carmel Girl Scout Council held its monthly meeting April 12 in the Scout House.

The last opportunity to register for established Camp at Big Basin will be on May 1. All those interested in attending this camp should register on or before that date. Registration closes for Day Camp at Whispering Pines on May 19.

Juliette Low Picnic will be held on April 23 at the Monterey County Fair Grounds. All friends of Girl Scouting are invited to attend. Troops of the Peninsula will establish booths and food, and other things will be for sale. Entertainment will be provided by members of the troops.

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale will start on April 29 and last until May 6. Mrs. Alfred G. Fry is chairman for Carmel. Cookies will be delivered fresh every day from the bakery. Stock up on cookies now and make this sale a success.

A nominating committee was appointed to offer suggestions for officers for the coming year. Members of the committee are Mrs. Orville Rogers, Mrs. Robt. Vallon, Mrs. John J. Walsh.

On May 3 the Carmel Council will hold a pot luck supper, and all registered adults are urged to attend.

Those present were Council members, Mesdames E. R. Elliott, Gordon Campbell, Julian von Meier, Orville Rogers; Leaders present were Mesdames, Robt. Jones, Walter Burde, Carl Patnude, Ray Sutton, Harry Wager, Jr., Nat Freeman, Raymond K. Glasscock, Fred L. Kane.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT
USE T-4-L BECAUSE—
IN ONE HOUR,

You see results toward healthy, hardy feet. With T-4-L, you feel the healing qualities start to work. Ask any druggist for this sturdy, proven medicine. It penetrates quickly to reach imbedded infection. Now just 40c at Fortier's Drug Store.

Me And The Universe . . .

(Continued from Page Six)

suit. I guess they were sort of greenkeepers who take care of this quarry. Anyway, Alfonso and the guy with him were both covered with paint. "This bloody little devil stopped me painting," Alfonso gasped. And seeing all the red paint on them I almost believed the word, "Bloody."

After much to do we figured out what the boys wanted. You are supposed to have permission to paint in the Forum. They pointed at a building and shouted somebody's name. So we went to this place looking for the director. We went from office to office. I never saw so many bifocaled professors doing so many interesting things, such as, polishing up old test tubes, writing in large ledgers or just sitting quietly with a piece of marble in their laps. Nobody seemed able to help us but they all pointed to the next office and shouted that same name that our G Men had shouted to us outside. Finally we got to this enormous office done in chartreuse pillars. What a busy place that joint was; secretaries all madly dashing around, bumping into one another. Everytime someone would finish something he would yell, "Basta," which I thought was a real nasty word but turned out to mean "finished." At last the fellow with the name let us come in with our problems. He was in a hurry too, opening letters and reading them like mad while talking to us. He

spoke English and just as he was about to give us permission he rips a letter open with a paper knife and cuts a check in half. More mad dashing with all the secretaries smashing into each other carrying, Scotch tape, glue, Band-aids, chewing gum, and bowls of flour and water. Gosh, you have never seen anything like it. It was sorta like our house would be Mom, if you informed us you were going to have another baby. At last we got our diplomas. Gee! I almost thought I was a full fledged painter when I walked out with this Toga Virilis of a piece of paper. Painting didn't go badly, either. Best one I've done on this trip anyway. Walking back to the hotel sure was funny. Alfonso was flourishing his painting, that even Picasso would have turned his nose up at. He thought it was the greatest thing in the world. I asked him what it was that he had painted. "My impression of a wrestling match," roars he. I about fainted. After all the trouble we had been put to, to get passes, what does he do? He paints his impression of a wrestling match in the Roman Forum. Nevertheless, when I put him on his train about an hour ago, I was quite moved. He's such a big bunch of body with a mind which is better not mentioned. As he got on the train he turned to me and said in a choked voice, "I'll always remember you as my best friend, Ric." Then I nearly did blubber, because he was so much like a great big friendly dog.

READ THE WANT ADS

THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA WILL OFFER FOR SALE
AT
PUBLIC AUCTION

Subject to the reserve prices shown herein

THE FOLLOWING NEW LIST OF RESIDENTIAL LOTS WITH
GOOD MERCHANTABLE TITLE EVIDENCED BY
POLICIES OF TITLE INSURANCE

At All Saints' Parish Hall on Monte Verde Street
between Ocean Avenue and Seventh,

on Friday, May 12th, 1950, at 8:00 p. m.,

by

HERBERT HERON

A former mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, who has been officially
chosen by the City Council to act as
AUCTIONEER.

The Lots will be offered singly or in groups, at the seller's option as may be announced by the Auctioneer, and will be sold to the highest bidder, but no Lot will be sold under the reserve prices set, as follows:—

Reserve	Block	Lot	Location and Notes.
\$1,600	14	13	West side of Santa Fe between First and 2nd.
\$1,600		15	West side of Santa Fe between First and 2nd.
\$1,600		17	West side of Santa Fe between First and 2nd.
\$1,900		19	N. W. Cor. Second and Santa Fe.
\$1,500		14	East side of Torres between First and Second.
\$1,500		16	East side of Torres between First and Second.
\$1,500		18	East side of Torres between First and Second.
\$1,800		20	N. E. Cor. of Second and Torres.
(Eight lots making a parcel 160 x 200 feet.)			
Group	13	18	Three 25 foot lots, making one piece 75x100
\$1,500		20	adjoining the P. G. & E. Sub Station at the
		21	deep cut on Junipero north of Second. Will
			be sold in one parcel and not separately.
			The buyer must provide his own access right
			of way.
\$1,600	44	5	West side of Carpenter between Fourth and
\$1,400		7	Fifth. Two lots together starting at third lot
			south of Fourth.

NO BID RAISE OF LESS THAN \$25.00 WILL BE RECOGNIZED
BY THE AUCTIONEER.

TERMS: Ten per cent (10%) cash on acceptance of bid at the Auction.
Balance cash upon delivery of deed within fifteen (15) days.

THESE LOTS ARE ALL DESIRABLE SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENCE
SITES AND PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT
THEM BEFORE THE AUCTION. ENQUIRIES WILL BE WELCOMED
AND ANY ASSISTANCE POSSIBLE WILL BE GIVEN TO INTERESTED BUYERS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE THE LOTS AND ASK ANY
COUNCILMAN, OR

PETER MAWDSLEY, City Clerk,
CITY HALL

Monte Verde St., between Ocean Ave. and Seventh,
P. O. Box 293
Tel. Carmel 7-7102

Date of First Pub: April 21, 1950. Date of Last Pub: May 12, 1950.

... Churches ...

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.;
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting
8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and
Sermon.

(Holy Communion 1st Sunday)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Secombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God hath both raised up the
Lord, and will also raise up us by
his own power." This verse from
I Corinthians (6:14) will be the
Golden Text for the Christian
Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday,
April 23, on the subject
"Probation after Death."

The sermon will be comprised of
other Bible citations and passages
from the Christian Science textbook
"Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary
Baker Eddy, from which the following
are taken:

Acts: "And by the hands of the
apostles were many signs and
wonders wrought among the people;
There came also a multitude
out of the cities round about unto
Jerusalem, bringing sick folks, and
them which were vexed with unclean
spirits; and they were healed every
one" (5:12 (to:), 16).

Science and Health: "Through
all the disciples experienced, they
became more spiritual and understood
better what the Master had taught.
His resurrection was also their
resurrection. It helped them to
raise themselves and others from
spiritual dullness and blind belief
in God into the perception of
infinite possibilities" (p. 34).

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic

362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 5-6191 or 20436

The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar

SUNDAY

8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung Mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd.

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Dr. Gray Preaching on "What Is It That Gets At Us?"

Church School Schedule

9:30 a. m. Junior Dept. 11 a. m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship meets to go to Monterey to be
guests of Presbyterian Youth Fellowship.

Mr. Mutt Arrives, All Local Mutts Will Benefit

By Harriet Roberts

Readers of The Pine Cone may have noticed the announcements, which have appeared there for the last four weeks, that Mr. Mutt was on his way to Carmel and should be watched for, that he wished them all a happy Easter and, finally, that "Monday's Mutt Day." And so it was. Last Monday Mr. Mutt stood or sat on a table near Carmel's great meeting place, the Post Office, on the bit of land kindly lent by the Village Corner to so many good causes.

Mr. Mutt had three ladies-in-waiting, the Countess of Kinnoull, Miss Marjorie Fantana and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, all members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. They often spoke for him, as did Lady Kinnoull's two "clever posters, but Mr. Mutt's own touching desire to be friends with Carmelites and to enlist their sympathies for him and his companions were more eloquent than any words. For Mr. Mutt, like Rudyard Kipling's "Kim" is a "little-friend-of-all-the-world." He was ready to offer the good right paw of fellowship to anyone who was interested in him. He belongs to a branch of that rather rare family, the Chocker-Chower-Spanners and combines the loving, friendly nature of the cocker spaniel with the handsome, thick coat of the chow. He is an underprivileged little fellow, waiting at the SPCA shelter for some kind person to adopt him. But he is happy in the good treatment he received there and pleads, not for himself, but, as one of his posters said, for "the other fellows at the shelter." The "other fellows" are often well-bred dogs, as well as bright curs, but all have been lost or abandoned and are being kept at the SPCA shelter on David Avenue till their owners claim them or a good home can be found. As a last resort, if any of them are ill or old, they are painlessly put to sleep.

Mr. Mutt was helping the SPCA in their drive for new members and for donations, large or small, for three funds, Building, Clinic and Education. Mr. Mutt and his ladies-in-waiting were more than satisfied by the generosity of Carmel's response to his appeal.

The SPCA shelter had seen hard service for many years, termites have attacked it, and it must, in time, be rebuilt and enlarged. The SPCA must secure the funds for this rebuilding from membership fees and donations. Their proud work for the three cities is a non-profit-making task. The SPCA sponsors a clinic for the animals of those who cannot afford a veterinarian's fees. If they can only pay a little they are asked to become \$1 members of the SPCA, or to give a small donation to the Society's clinic or building fund. The treatment given at the clinic may include long and delicate operations and the latest costly medicines. The clinic's day is Saturday, at the Ocean View Pet Hospital on Jessie Street, Huckleberry Hill; but clinic veterinarians answer any emergency call at any time. Gifts to the clinic fund will be to pay for expensive medicines and to enlarge the clinic's usefulness.

More than 100 young people (18 years of age or under) have joined the Junior SPCA in the last few weeks, often as units of Boy or Girl Scout Troops or Cub Packs. Donations to the Education Fund supply the comparatively small expenses of lectures, movies, Photo Contests and the instruction of the most interested scouts as assistant lecturers for the cubs. All these

activities should stimulate not only an interest in animal life, wild and tame, and cultivate kindness and appreciation for pet animals, they should insure that young people, so trained, will grow up to be more kind and helpful to their less privileged fellow-men and women.

The SPCA now has several kinds of membership, ranging from the Junior at 50 cents and the Active at \$1 through Associate, \$5, Sustaining \$10., Patron \$25., Life \$100. and Benefactor, \$500. or more.

During Be Kind to Animals Week (May 7th to 14th) some remarkable color-movies, given by the Standard Oil Co., under the sponsorship of The Visual Education Program will be given in Carmel on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 and on Wednesday evening at 8, May 9th and 10th. (The place to be announced later.) They should have interest for everyone. There is a travelogue of the South Sea Islands, those interested in the arts should enjoy a movie on figure painting, the Peninsula's many keen gardeners should find the movies on plant life fascinating, and there will be, of course, animal films as well. Some 700 cameras were used to make the movie of Plant Life, a picture being taken every 30 seconds. These pictures, shown in slow motion, will tell the mysterious story of growth, whose results are the joy of our gardens.

Board Pleased With Attractive Plans For New Structures

(Continued from Page One)
to follow in Otrich's direction, Carmel would be most fortunate," Building Inspector Floyd Adams commented. "Even in its secluded location, tourists will seek it out."

Complimenting Otrich on his taste, the Commission approved his plans "with great pleasure."

"Such cooperation is delightful and gratifying," Commission members told John Laird and Harold E. Webb upon their submission of individual apartment house plans, revised at the Planning Commission's suggestion.

Laird was granted approval for the construction of four buildings, to contain eight apartment units, on two lots at Mission and Third streets. As first submitted at an earlier meeting, plans specified two bare, plain walls facing on Mission street. At Commission's suggestion, Laird modified the offending blank area by specifying used brick for lower half of the walls and by stepping out the second story for one foot. Members expressed unanimous approval of his cooperation in effecting the changes.

Webb's application, for a two-story and garage 16-unit apartment building on Mission between Seventh and Eighth, was enthusiastically approved on its second submission. Architect's plan examined by the Commission at last month's meeting was believed to provide "adequate parking facilities, and Webb was advised to consider provision of a garage. Re-

"City Family Regrets Parting With Fred," Says City Clerk

(Continued from Page One)
been in the question "What is best for Carmel?" It has always been their policy to invite public opinion on city problems. All of us should take a part in our civic government. We like Carmel. Let's keep it as we found it."

"The vote in the recent election was an expression of confidence in the City Council under Fred Godwin," Commissioner Craig said. "And to fill the job of mayor we need a man with experience and sympathy with what Carmel stands for. In view of these facts, I nominate Allen Knight for mayor."

Nomination was seconded by Commissioner Ricketts, and Carmel's new mayor was installed.

Mayor Knight made a short speech of acceptance in which he declared he would "follow in the footsteps of Fred Godwin" in keeping Carmel as its townspeople wanted it. Whereupon he performed his first official act as mayor—appointment of commissioners. Donald Craig will continue as Fire Commissioner, and Gene Ricketts as Street Commissioner. Newcomer John S. Chitwood was assigned the Department of Health and Sanitation.

"Andy, I'd like you to take over the Police Department," Knight said. "We all know that Andy Martin has had long experience in police work, and I know he will be a good man for the job. On one condition, though: that I be allowed to play on the Police Department ball team."

Commissioner Craig was reappointed as Council representative on the Planning Commission. Council's approval was unanimous.

Godwin first joined the City Council in 1940, when he was elected to fill a two-year term. He did little campaigning, and was judged a dark horse in the race but received a heavy vote from the 1151 residents who turned out that year.

In 1946 he was chosen mayor. One of his first acts in office was to urge the establishment of a Planning Committee, chosen from the Planning Commission, to set up standards for architectural design

vised sketches showed a ten-car garage in the basement of the structure. More congratulations were offered.

"The Planning Commission is very pleased," Messrs Otrich, Laird and Webb were told as members adjourned, smiling.

in the business district. Prior to that time there were no controls over artistic and aesthetic aspects of new buildings.

Operator of the La Playa Hotel, Godwin has lived in Carmel for thirty years, and has played an active part in community affairs since its early days as a city.

Knight has been a Council member for six years. Elected for a four-year term in 1944, he was re-elected for a similar term in 1948. He is associated with Peninsula Properties, a Monterey real estate firm.

ORGAN VESPER CONCLUDE

The third annual Organ Vesper series held in the Wayfarer's Church will conclude April 26 with Mrs. Margaret Watfield's recital. Mrs. Watfield, organist of Salinas St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is a member of the American Guild of organists and was formerly organist of St. John's and St. Mary's Cathedral in Manila.

Her program will include selections from the works of Mendelssohn, Bizet, Liszt, Bach, Boellman, Handel, Gounod and Massenet.

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